

'CATS OPEN WITH HIGHLANDERS

Pep Meeting Will Be Held Tonight

BLUE GRIDDERS
AND MARYVILLE
MEET SATURDAY

**EXPECT WHOLE
STUDENT BODY IN
GYM AT 9:45 P. M.**

**Cheer Gamage Asks Upper
Classmen to Set Example for
Freshmen by Attending
Gathering**

**CHEER LEADERS TRY OUT
Six Men Will Be Chosen to
Lead Yells at Game
Tomorrow**

"School spirit rests on tradition. Freshmen must learn school spirit from upperclassmen. Pep meetings are for the purpose of practicing yells and raising enthusiasm. It is just as important that seniors attend as freshmen. All pep meets should be attended by every student and many townspeople." Such in brief are the ideas of Coach Gamage regarding pep meetings.

Carrying out the wishes of the Wildcat Mentor, Suky Circle, pep organization on the campus has called the first pep meeting of the year to be held in the men's gymnasium to night. Tryouts for cheer leaders will also be held at this meeting and all men wishing to try out will be given the opportunity at this time.

Big Crowd Is Expected

Notices, posters and signs advertising the pep meeting have been posted on the campus, and Suky circle has notified the various dormitories and fraternity houses. More interest has been shown this year than ever before and predictions are being made that the gym will be packed by upperclassmen as well as freshmen at 9:45 o'clock tonight when the pep meeting will be held as a culmination of the "College Night" entertainments on the campus.

It will be necessary to select three men cheer leaders as none of last year's leaders returned to school this fall. Any male student wishing to try out may do so tonight when Bob McVey, president of the pep organization, will select candidates to come forward. Each candidate will be given the opportunity to lead three yells. The candidates may choose his own yells and explain them to the students before trying out. Judges will choose the candidates largely on the response they evoke from the assembly. Six men will be selected Friday night and all of these will be afforded the opportunity to "show their worth" in tomorrow's game, after which the judging committee will choose the three leaders for the year.

Men and women students will be separated at all football and basketball games this year as was done last year. A committee from Suky will arrange sections in the stadium and point out the sections to students as they enter the stands tomorrow.

**ALVIN E. EVANS IS
NEW LAW DEAN**

**Fills Vacancy in College of Law
Caused by Resignation of
Dean Turk; Dr. Black Suc-
ceeds Prof. Scarborough**

HAVE WIDE EXPERIENCE

The new dean has taken up duties at the university this fall. He is Dr. Alvin E. Evans, of the College of Law, formerly a member of the faculty of George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Evans fills the position left by Dean Charles J. Turk who has resigned to become president of Centre College.

Another vacancy in the faculty of the College of Law, caused by the resignation of Prof. H. J. Scarborough, has been filled by Dr. Forrest R. Black, formerly of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Evans and Dr. Black are both former particular college which has shown such great progress in recent years.

Has Wide Teaching Experience
Dr. Evans, the new dean has been professor of law at George Washington University since 1922, coming there from the University of Idaho, where he held a similar position. Professor Evans has had a wide range of teaching experience, beginning in 1908 when he was assistant professor of Latin in the University of Washington at Seattle. During the years from 1911 to 1915, he was professor of classics in State College of Washington, and directed the summer sessions of that school from 1911 to 1915.

He practiced law at Falls City, Neb., during 1916 and 1917 and was a member of the law firm of Nisbet and Evans at Moscow, Idaho, during

(Continued on Page 6—Section 2)

Get Your Kernel
Paper Will Be Distributed in
Book Store on Fridays

The Kernel will be distributed from the Book Store every Friday morning this year as in past years. Copies of each issue will be placed in the store in the basement of the gym on Friday and every student is entitled to call for his or her paper and take it off the pile which will be found there.

There is no charge for The Kernel as subscription to it is included in the registration fee of every student. However, as it is expensive to print the paper each student is asked by the staff to cooperate with the staff and take only his own paper from the pile.

**UNIVERSITY MAY
HAVE TWO MORE
NEW BUILDINGS**

**Hope to Build Practice School
for College of Education
With Aid of Rockefeller
Fund**

MEMORIAL PLANS ARE O. K.
Will Probably Be Erected in
Vicinity of Agricultural
Building

The University of Kentucky will erect two new buildings on its campus in the near future, if the plans approved by the board of trustees are successfully carried out. The buildings which are to be erected will be a new educational building and a memorial college.

The general education board of the University of Kentucky has applied to the trustees of a practice school for the education of the general public, a like amount. The trustees of the board has been asked to consider where the university may raise sufficient funds to build such a school.

(Continued on Page 6—Section 2)

**Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.
Give Out Handbooks**

**Information About University
and Dean Contained in
"Freshman Bible"**

Two thousand "Y" handbooks, more familiarly known as "freshman Bibles" have been printed and distributed on the campus by the University Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Freshmen were given their books last week and upperclassmen received copies early this week.

Every year the two campus organizations unite to publish the handbook. This year's handbook was edited by Niel Plummer, managing editor of The Kernel, assisted by Mildred Kidd and Penrose Ecton, while Robert Duncan, assisted by Margaret Gooch and Henry Cravens, had charge of the business department.

The 1927-28 handbook is an attractive vest-pocket size volume, bound in blue and containing 132 pages. It contains greetings from the president of the university, school calendar, advice to freshmen, information about the university, athletic section, and a diary containing also reminders of the important games and events of the year.

**Work on McVey Hall Is Begun;
To Finish Building By Fall of '28**

**English, Mathematics and Journalism Departments; Book
Store, Cafeteria and Kernel Plant Will Be Located
in Structure Now Being Built on Campus
Across From Kastle Hall**

Work has begun on McVey Hall, the new recitation building which is to be the key building in the university's building program. The structure, which is located at the rear of the campus fronting Kastle Hall, will house the journalism, mathematics and English departments, the university book store and cafeteria and the Kentucky Kernel. It is expected to be ready for occupancy in September, 1928.

McVey hall will be constructed of brick, fireproof, and of colonial design. It will contain 26 class rooms, 20 professors' offices, a large lecture room, a large commons room and space for a large cafeteria. It will consist of a basement, sub-basement and three stories and will occupy 600,000 cubic feet of space.

The first floor will be given over to the mathematics department, including lecture rooms, offices and other necessary room. The English department will occupy the second

The Probable Lineups

KENTUCKY

Mohney, l. e.
Van Meter, l. t.
Ross, l. g.
Dees, c.
Wert, r. g.
Drury, r. t.
Lyons, r. e.
Gillb, q. b.
Ellis, l. h.
Portwood, r. h.
Ford, f. b.



CAPTAIN WERT

MARYVILLE

M. Hunt, l. e.
J. Proffitt, l. t.
M. Dunn, l. g.
J. Stone, c.
T. Gann, r. g.
B. Broch, r. t.
G. Taylor, r. e.
J. Davis, q. b.
H. Clemons, l. h.
G. Crawford, r. h.
H. Bird, f. b.

TIME OF GAME—2:30 P. M.

OFFICIALS — Referee, Frank Lane; Umpire,

John Head; Headlinesman, Harry Wessling.

**Annual College Get-Together For All Students
To Be Held In Men's Gymnasium Tonight at 7:30**

**SECRETARY IS
NAMED BY Y. W.**

**Miss Margaret Lewis, First Full
Time Student Worker Here;
Is Graduate of Maryville
College**

OFFICE IN Y. W. C. A. ROOMS

Miss Margaret Lewis, of Knoxville, Tenn., has been appointed to full time secretary for the Y. W. C. A. This is the first time in the history of the university Y. W. C. A. that it has had a full time student secretary.

Miss Lewis was graduated from Maryville College at Maryville, Tenn., in 1927. During the past summer she attended a Y. W. C. A. training school in New York.

Miss Lewis took an active part in Y. W. C. A. work during her college years. She has been a member of the southern division of the National Student Council of Y. W. C. A. for two years, and was co-chairman last year. She has traveled extensively and is well known by the women students in the South.

(Continued on Page 3—Section 2)

**Entertainment Given by University
Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.
Will Be Featured by Races
and Other Sports**

GRID RALLY TO FOLLOW

"College Night"
Tonight
Men's Gymnasium
At 7:30 o'clock
FREE.
Everybody will be there.
Football Rally.

"College Night"
The annual "get-together" party for old and new students, given by the campus Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. is expected to have the greatest attendance in its history tonight. During the evening Suky Circle, pep organization will conduct a football rally and pep meeting to practice school yells which will be used in the first football game of the season with Maryville College tomorrow.

Coming, as it does, just before the beginning of classes, "College Night" is the final touch to the excitement and bustle of registration and classification. No one ever misses "College Night." Freshmen and upperclassmen alike, will be heading for the Men's Gym tonight.

The big event of the evening will be the Kiddie Kar Polo Game. The

(Continued on Page 6—Section 2)

Lost to Team

0 0
0 0

**2265 ENROLL FOR
FIRST SEMESTER**

**Registration Officials Expect
Number to Exceed 2,300 by
End of Week; Breaks
Former Records**

FRESHMAN WEEK SUCCESS

The largest enrollment ever recorded at the University of Kentucky took place this year when the number registered totaled 2265 at noon Thursday making an increase of 150 over the number enrolled last year at this time. It is expected that nearly 100 more will register before the end of the week.

For the first time in the history of the university, freshman week was introduced and took place from September 15-20. During this time freshmen were given lectures, physical examinations, and mental tests in addition to being made acquainted with the location of buildings on the campus.

Thursday morning, September 15 the freshmen were divided into groups after which there was a lecture and registration. The afternoon was taken up with physical examinations and group tests in English.

Friday morning the rules and

(Continued on Page 6—Section 2)

**Campus Awakens From Summer
Sleep and Receives Its Prodigals**

**Activity Begins With "Freshman Week" in Which Kernel
Featurist Sees a Tendency to Regard "Rats" as
Human Beings; 'Cats Look Good at
a Distance**

The campus, which for a month or more has been as silent and deserted as a cotton plantation on the eighth of August, has again taken on its customary activity. Eds and co-eds once more throng the walks and cars whiz around the sharp curves of the campus driveways. Chatter is heard in the corridors, whispers in the library, and signals on Stoll field.

For school days are here once more! And we have not been able to find anyone who is not glad of it. Vacation is sweet but then vacation is a transitory thing, something to go to and come from. And after most vacations one is usually willing and waiting to come back to work. Only one minor note is heard in the paean of celebration. This might be called the "tragedy of missing faces," ie, thoughts of those who will not return to school. For instance, there was the freshman who left in June owing you five bucks. You have a premonition that he will not be back. Or the senior who borrowed your other dress

shirt and neglected to return it. You are fairly certain he will not be back. The activity mentioned began last Thursday, which was the first day of "freshman week." Great idea, that of having "freshman week." For the frosh it is a distinct kindness. While watching the youngsters being led around in sections by paternal-looking upperclassmen, we had a mean and secret desire to see them wandering around the campus lost in the fog as we once were. "Freshman week" is the result of the growing tendency to regard freshmen as human beings. Meanwhile the thump of the booted ball and an occasional booted player is heard on the gridiron. So far our only glimpses of the 'Cats in action have been at a distance of half a block or more but they looked good from where we were. "Kentucky's right and I hope you don't like it." May that proud challenge of Kentucky teams have a real significance this year. Yea, Wildcats! This is your year to eat meat.

(Continued on Page 6—Section 2)

Help the Kernel

**Students Are Asked to Patronize
Paper's Advertisers**

University students are asked by the business manager of The Kernel to patronize those merchants and firms who advertise in The Kernel. The university paper is supported largely by advertising and in order to continue to publish a large weekly it is necessary that advertising be good.

The Kernel staff is appreciative of the loyal support given it in past years by downtown merchants and it hopes that it will merit the same support this year. The value of the university paper as an advertising medium has often been praised and with the cooperation of the student body this value should be increased this year.

**FIRST ISSUE OF
NEW MAGAZINE
TO APPEAR SOON**

**"Letters," Literary Periodical of
University, Will Be Edited
by Faculty and Students of
English Department**

IS SPONSORED BY KERNEL

**Subscription to Quarterly Will
Be One Dollar a
Year**

"Letters," a literary magazine which will fill a long felt need for such a publication, will make its appearance on the university campus during the first week of November. The magazine will be a quarterly and will be edited by Prof. E. F. Faruhat, of the department of English and sponsored financially by the department of journalism and The Kernel.

"Letters" will be maintained primarily by English students and faculty of the university and students of such other departments as may be

(Continued on Page 3—Section 2)

**President Addresses
Student Convocation**

**Dr. McVey Is Main Speaker
at First Student Meeting
of Year**

"Happiness in one's work is essential in this matter of fact world, and to be directed into a line of study that has no interest may lead to an indifferent man or woman who plods his way without joy in his work." Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, declared Tuesday night in the opening convocation of the year.

Time and energy is wasted at the beginning of a college course either because students are being forced into a line of study which their elders think they ought to take or because they are of the opinion that a college degree will in some way or another act in a magic way, Dr. McVey continued, asserting that either of these attitudes is unfortunate.

There are 800,000 college students today, he added, and the reason America leads in industry is because she believes in higher education and when her youths, who have been edu-

(Continued on Page 3—Section 2)

**Fans Are Awaiting First Game
for Chance to Determine
Caliber of Kentucky's
Little-Known Squad**

TEAMS MATCH IN WEIGHT

**Gamage's Men Are Handicapped
by Injuries to Star
Backs**

(By Kenneth Gregory)
Coach Harry "Gloomy" Gamage and his eleven blue-clad Wildcats may have a trick up their sleeves for fans tomorrow afternoon when Kentucky meets Maryville College in the inaugural football game on Stoll field. Game time is 2:30 o'clock. Barring from the field by locked gates, fans little know what the Blue and White squad resembles other than through the pictures painted by newspaper men in their daily sheets. Enthusiasm has reached its highest point and the season's opener with the Highlanders is expected to pass first game attendance records and maybe others.

Backfield Is Light
No two teams more evenly matched could have been picked if someone had tried, for the two line tips the scales almost at the 174 mark, with the backfield averaging around 158. From this outlay of dope it looks like it will be the survival of the fittest.

In the case of the fittest, Kentucky surely should win the game for if there is another team in the South in better condition than the Wildcats the writer is not aware of it. Condition is what the Wildcats have heard from the start of practice until today but injuries have made their appearance and it is likely that two or maybe three intended starting players may be out.

Paul "Rabbi" Jenkins, forward passer supreme of Dixie and mainstay of the Gamage "Midget Backfield," is out with a fractured ankle and will not see action in the Highlander contest. Len Miller, back with the trick knee, trouble with his joint: is able to keep it in

therefore may be absent. Gamage has a hard driving arranged and it looks like M. will get plenty of opposition. The linemen have stood the gaff and little will Maryville gain through the front rank.

Offense Is Good
Gamage seems well pleased with the way his men show up on the offensive but when they take the defensive stand it seems as if they will like a snowball in May. All this week the Wildcat mentor has drilled the men on the defensive back and they have improved a little but still are weak in checking the onrush of the opposition.

The probable starting backfield will be composed of either Gillb or Miller at quarter, Ford or Phipps at fullback; Ellis and Portwood halfbacks. In case Len Miller is able to start Gillb, will go to fullback.

(Continued on Page 3—Section 2)

**MILITARY UNIT
GAINS DISTINCTION**

**War Department Designates U.
of K. as Distinguished College
Following Inspection
Here Last Spring**

GIVEN LAST YEAR ALSO

For the second consecutive year the University of Kentucky has been designated a "distinguished college" by the War Department of the federal government. This honor was conferred upon the military department and the university following inspection of the university R. O. T. C. unit last spring.

Every year about thirty per cent of the colleges in the United States having senior R. O. T. C. combat units are declared exceptionally efficient by the war department. The factors considered in rating the colleges are as follows: support of institution, facilities for practical and theoretical instruction, care of equipment, support of faculty and student body, academic credit given, relative enrollment of basic and advanced courses, appointments to reserve corps, and certificates of eligibility.

The University of Kentucky is one of thirty-six colleges and institutions to receive this honor. Officials of the military department of the university say that this is the highest honor that can be conferred upon a R. O. T. C. unit. As a result of gaining this distinction every cadet will wear a blue star on his right sleeve just above the R. O. T. C. shield. Colleges winning the distinguished rating are entitled to have five per cent of their advanced course men designated as honor graduates.

Subscribe for
THE KERNEL

And Help the Association

ALUMNI PAGE

Published By And For University Alumni

Edited by

RAYMOND KIRK

Secy.-Treas. Alumni Assn.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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GREETINGS!

A new volume in the history of the University of Kentucky has been begun. With this issue of The Kernel the official year of the Alumni Association also is begun. It is with real pleasure that the editors of this page greet each and every loyal alumnus of the University of Kentucky. The pleasure at the start of the year is increased by anticipation of what the year holds out to us in the line of service to our Alma Mater. This year as never before we will have an opportunity to lend a helping hand to the university. In January the members of the General Assembly of Kentucky will determine financially the course of the University of Kentucky for the next two years. Loyal friends of the university will do all in their power to get for the university a sufficient amount of money to enable the school to carry on its program of expansion. During the past the appropriations have fallen far short of the needs. This was caused, in a large measure, by a lack of understanding of the work and service of the university to the state and to education in the state. It is for us who know our Alma Mater to spread the news of her service to the law-makers of our state. It is for us to see that they understand it so thoroughly that they will be not only willing but anxious to give the University of Kentucky funds sufficient to allow a complete fulfillment of the program of expansion. Every shoulder to the wheel. We will put it over this time.

RICHARD SPURR WEBB

It is with a deep feeling of loss and sorrow that we extend to the family and many friends of Richard Spurr Webb our sincere sympathy over their loss; a loss as well to the community, the university and the state. In other columns of The Kernel will be found a full account of his death. Ever a most loyal alumnus, "Dick" Webb is and will continue to be missed by the University of Kentucky and the Alumni Association. He was always willing and anxious to help his Alma Mater in times of need. He gave his services to his school year after year as assistant football coach. He gave financial assistance to a host of ambitious students who desired an opportunity to complete work in the university. There is no one who can fill his place and his absence will be felt through the years to come.

WHY BE A MEMBER?

Years ago in one of the elementary school readers there was a story that went something like this. A farmer coming upon his seven sons quarreling among themselves called them to his side and reproved them for their lack of brotherly love. In demonstrating his point he picked up seven sticks of wood and broke them one at a time. He then gathered seven more sticks into one bundle and showed his sons that the seven pieces when joined together could not be broken. This lesson can well be applied to our association. Standing individually there is little that we can do for our Alma Mater. Joined together in one great Association we can stand against all opposition and place the University of Kentucky in its rightful place at the head of education in the South. Kentucky needs every loyal son and daughter this year. Send in your check for dues and get with the loyal ones in an effort to raise the colors of Kentucky above all others.

RICHARD S. WEBB CALLED BY DEATH

Famous Wildcat, Member of
Class of 1911 Succumbs
After Illness of Several
Months

HELPED MANY STUDENTS

Richard S. Webb, graduate of the University of Kentucky with the class of 1911 with a degree of B. M. E., died at his home in Lexington Sunday, August 28 after protracted illness. At the time of his death he was owner and manager of the Mammoth Garage, vice president of the Consolidated Coach Corporation of Kentucky and had many other business interests. Mr. Webb had been in poor health for several months. Soon after obtaining his degree from the University of Kentucky Mr.

Webb entered into active business in Lexington as a contractor and farmer. He later entered the automobile business and took over the agency for Studebaker automobiles. He became one of the largest dealers in the Studebaker organization and won many prizes for record sales. In 1924 he entered the passenger bus business and as a bus operator attracted national attention. At the time of his death he was known throughout the United States in motor bus circles as one of the outstanding figures in the business.

He was the designer of bus bodies and the present pullman busses used by the C. C. C. lines was built under his direction. It also was largely through his efforts that the Studebaker Corporation entered the bus manufacturing field and many of the designs used by this corporation were adopted on his recommendation.

During his college years he was one of the best known men on the campus, and was a leader in college activities.

PLANS FOR YEAR'S WORK ANNOUNCED

Larger Number of Active Members in Association Is First Objective Set for the Alumni Office

DIRECTORY IS PLANNED

With this issue of The Kernel the official year of the Alumni Association of the university is begun. This year is slated to be one of increased activity for the association and the members. Numerous activities have been planned and several objectives set. The year holds out for the alumni office a great deal of work, however it is work that we are glad to do.

The first and most important thing on our program is to build up, within the next month, an active membership of at least 1,500 paid up alumni. This is more than twice as many as were paid up and active last year. Nevertheless the number is smaller than it should be, when the number of our graduates and former students are taken into consideration. However, we have set that number as our objective and will do everything to get that many on the list of active and paid up membership.

This increase is most necessary at this particular time for many reasons. This year the general assembly will meet in Frankfort and appropriations for the next two years will be made. It is most necessary at this time that adequate funds are allowed for the university. Each year more and more students come to the university for advanced education. This increasing number must be taken care of. A successful legislative campaign from necessity requires some funds and this office is trying to realize these funds without asking graduates and former students for specific donations for this program. If we can get enough members paid up, funds for this program will be on hand. A large organization of alumni will aid in the program in many ways than financial. In order that the University of Kentucky hold its own with the other universities and colleges in the South the alumni must be more interested and active. Our association at present is far below that of other Southern universities. As "Kentuckians" we can stand for none to be superior.

At the annual meeting this year it was decided that the various alumni clubs in the larger cities and in the different counties in the state be organized into active clubs again. This is another objective of this office. All officers or interested club members should communicate with the office at once and let us aid in reorganization of the clubs. Active alumni clubs not only can be of great benefit to the university and the association but can be a source of much pleasure and enjoyment to the members as well.

The dues for membership in the Alumni Association are only \$3.00 a year and includes a copy of The Kernel each week during the school year. The Kernel alone is well worth the price of membership. Ours is the only alumni association that gives its members a copy of the student publication at every issue. The Kernel gives not only the news of alumni and the association but also the news of the campus fresh each week.

Alumni Directory Planned
This year is the year for publishing a new alumni directory. Work already has been started on this new directory. During the summer months we have attempted to locate all those alumni who have been lost to us. This has been only fairly successful as a large number still have not been located. From time to time during the year we will publish a list of graduates and former students whose addresses have been lost. Read them over each time and if you know where any of them are let us know.

It should be the desire of every graduate and former student of the University of Kentucky to see the university first in every way in the South. A three dollar check for dues each year is a mighty small way to show this desire and will go a long way toward helping us realize our dream.

He was an athlete of no little fame and during his years on the Wildcat eleven gained national recognition. He played center on the football team for four years, playing every game during that period except one. He played in the famous Kentucky-Illinois game, when the Wildcats won an unexpected victory, and so brilliant was his play that he received mention for all-American honors.

After graduating from the university he kept in close touch with all its activities and was especially interested in the football teams. He supplied with jobs and financial assistance, many aspiring youths and was the direct source of aid to many worthy young men working their way through the university. He also assisted the football coaching staff and was a volunteer member of it during most of the years since his graduation. In 1922 he was named freshman football coach and produced that year Kentucky's first southern championship freshman football team.

Mr. Webb is survived by his widow, six children, Julia Catherine, Mary Gunn, Mildred Elmore, Allie B. Richard S. III, and Ann; his mother, Mary Gunn Webb; a brother, John Webb, and a sister, Mrs. Peyton Howard.

Here It Is

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR '27

Sept. 24—Maryville at Lexington.
Oct. 1—Indiana at Lexington.
Oct. 8—Kentucky Wesleyan at Lexington.
Oct. 15—Florida at Jacksonville.
Oct. 22—Washington and Lee at Lexington.
Oct. 29—Vanderbilt at Nashville.
Nov. 5—Alabama at Birmingham.
Nov. 12—V. M. I. at Charleston.
Nov. 19—Centre at Danville.
Nov. 24—Tennessee at Lexington (Homecoming).

Our Apologies

More News Will Appear in Following Issues of Kernel

In our zeal to explain our hopes and aspirations for this year we have sadly neglected giving much news of our alumni in this issue of The Kernel. However, we promise that this shall not happen again this year. There is lots that we have to tell you of your former class mates and it will be forthcoming in following issues of this page. The need of a larger and more active Alumni Association is so paramount in our minds at this time that we cannot refrain from filling this page this time with appeals to you. Send in your check at once. Let's put it over this time.

Class Personals

1877
Ballard Preston Ward still is living at Rural Retreat, Va., where he is a farmer and engaged in the raising of stock. Mr. Ward has long been a most loyal alumnus and has been an active member ever since 1914. Something to emulate.

1879
Charles Graham Blakley is another one on the roll of honor. He has been active ever since 1914. He still lives in Topeka, Kas., where he is engaged in the real estate and insurance business.

1888
Mrs. Charles S. Kay, (Belle Clement Gunn) belongs on the roll of honor. She has been an active member, excepting two years since 1914. She lives at 484 Park place, Springfield, Ohio.

1890
Dr. Keen R. Forston, who is a physician in Washington, is again numbered among the faithful. He also deserves a place on the roll of honor. He has been a member ever since 1914 except one year. However he paid double the next year. His address is 1731 "P" street, N. W.

1891
Victor Emanuel Muncy another one on the honor roll is dean of the School of Mechanics and Electricity of the Ohio Mechanics Institute of Cincinnati. He has not missed a single year since 1914.

1892
William Seabury Page has been in the United States customs service and an active member of the association since 1914. He is now located in Everett, Wash., with headquarters in the Federal building. Another honor member.

1894
Carlton Coleman Curtis is in charge of the San Francisco office of the A. A. Hauptman Company, Brokers. He was with this firm in New York for several years going to San Francisco in 1923. He is another member of the honor roll and gets a gold star. He paid his dues in 1919 when no one

History of Athletics to Be Run in Kernel

Series of Articles by Dr. A. M. Miller to Appear on This Page

Several years ago Dr. A. M. Miller, then dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Kentucky, wrote a history of athletics at the university. This covered the period from the beginning up to and including 1917. Dr. Miller wrote the series of articles for the old alumni magazine. Since nearly half of the alumni have been graduates since that series of articles were published we think that it would be interesting to reprint the series. They will be run in serial form since they could not be reprinted in any one or even several issues of The Kernel. This series is most interesting and will bring back to many of you "old heads" memories of the days when you helped fill the old bleachers on Stoll field and even before. We hope that you will enjoy them.

asked for dues at all.

John Theodore Faig, president of the Ohio Mechanics Institute, is another honor member. He has been active since 1914. His address is in care of the institute in Cincinnati. He went with the Ohio Mechanics Institute several years ago and has been president since 1916.

The class of '94 has a good percentage of honor men. Not least among these is Mattison B. Jones, attorney of Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Jones deserted Kentucky for California a good many years ago but has been in close touch with his alma mater since 1914. He has been an active member of the association ever since then. He has his offices in the Citizens National Bank building.

Note: Why don't the rest of you members of this class get together and make yourselves 100 percent. There are not many of you and it could be done with little trouble. Show me a little interest and I will attend to all the details for you. Editor.

1895
Mary LeGrand Dildake, who is an assistant in the entomology and botanical department of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, has been active since 1914. She has not missed a year since then. He address now is 248 Market street, Lexington. The class of '94 has a woman member who will be active as soon as she reads this and then '94 will have a woman on the roll.

Rufus Lee Weaver, who is with the Suffolk Title and Guarantee Company, of Riverhead, L. I., is another honor man. He has been active since 1914.

The class of '95 also claims for its own three life members who deserve honorable mention since each of them has been active long enough to put them on the honor roll. Here they are. John Webb Killmott is an attorney in Wewoka, Okla. Richard C. Stoll is circuit judge of Fayette county and also chairman of the executive committee of the board of trustees of the University of Kentucky. He is at present standing for re-election to the circuit judgeship. Paul Igold Merrill is a chemical and consulting engineer and lives at 960 West Seventh street, Plainfield, N. J. He has been a life member since 1916.

1896
James Wilson Carnahan, who is a publisher with the firm of Lyons and Carnahan, Chicago, is another life member who has been active since 1914. His address is 221 East Twentieth street, Chicago.

Dr. Harry A. Davidson, who has

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The University is going forward each year. Join the band of faithful so you can do your part in placing Kentucky at the head of the list.

A check or money order for \$3.00 will do the trick.

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It seems great to see you all about town again. If you haven't dropped in to say hello, please do. You'll find the welcome out on the mat all shined up for your special benefit.

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University Men Is a Matter of Fractions of
Inches "and We Know Our Fractions"

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The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the university.

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WELCOME

Once each year the university opens the doors of its classrooms and its heart to students, old and new, who come to it for training of mind and spirit. For some three score years the institution and the Blue Grass folk have warmly welcomed the student body on their entry or return into the university each fall, and this year the same cordial welcome is extended to all freshmen and upper classmen who are students of the university.

This year, however, it is in reality what might be called a new institution which welcomes the students. So rapid has been the progress of the university that scarcely may it be recognized as the same institution which even a short-accade ago ministered to the educational needs of Kentucky.

A catalogue of the achievements of the university in the past ten years would run into volumes. A few of the major ones, however, include the founding of several new colleges; the establishment of many departments; the enlargement of the faculty; the raising of standards; the carrying out of a sensible and forward-looking, even if somewhat moderate, building program; the beautification of the campus; the establishment of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter; the adding of doctor of philosophy to the degrees offered; and many similar achievements.

In addition to these material advances, moreover, the university has made rapid strides forward in culture, spirit, and other qualities which although more or less indefinite and indescribable, never-the-less are essential to the highest efficiency of a university. Under such qualities might be listed the improved and constantly improving attitude of the student body toward the liquor question and other problems, the spirit of cooperation shown by the faculty, and the "esprit de corps" of the student body.

Truly a new and greater university welcomes the student body to its fold this year.

ON THE ROAD

It was only last fall, freshmen, that Kentucky was only a mark to be achieved. Today you have reached the goal—Kentucky is your Alma Mater—your foster mother for the next four years and for life.

Twelve years, more or less, you have labored to fill the requirements of the educational system in order that you might take your place in an institution of higher learning. And now, mature by the standards of education and those of man, the road stretches on before you.

And what a road you will find it! Bumps which even Kentucky's "bad roads" could hardly hope to equal—smooth, straight stretches, luxurious in their comfort, all will be found. Too much speed will put you in the ditch and if you are too slow, the other fellows will always be whizzing past. It will take a careful driver to finish in 1931.

You have posted your forfeit—12 years of your life. The prize is yet to be won. Step on it freshman, but watch the curves.

"TOUCHDOWN KENTUCKY"

Football. The calendar announces it; the air vibrates with it; the students feel it. The king of college sports has indeed returned to his throne.

Tomorrow afternoon on Stoll field the university's football season will be officially opened when the eleven from Maryville College line up against the Blue and White warriors.

The outcome of tomorrow's game is doubtful. True, in the past Kentucky has frequently defeated Maryville by a substantial margin, but from reports which have reached the Blue Grass from the Tennessee mountains, the result this time is anything but certain.

Whatever may be the outcome of the game tomorrow it is a certainty that the Kentucky team will do its best. Embarrassed by a scarcity of material, handicapped further by the loss of several men for various reasons, Coach Gamage has worked unceasingly nevertheless to round his squad into the best possible form. And as he has worked so has the team. Never, in recent years, at least, has a Wildcat team trained and slaved as the 1927 team is doing. Driven through six weeks of spring training the squad came back early and for several weeks before school opened practiced morning, afternoon, and night. Since then there has never been a let-up in the drive to produce a team of which Kentucky may well be proud. Truly of such stuff as this are heroes made.

It is a well-known fact that student support is essential to obtain the best team results. Last year the student body supported the team loyally. For whether the team wins or loses it is Kentucky's team, and if it trains faithfully, works and tries its hardest at all times, Kentucky may well be proud of it, win or lose.

One thing that Kentucky students have overlooked in the past and which must not be overlooked this year is the necessity of staying in the stands until the final whistle is blown. To say the least it is most discouraging to the team to have a large number of spectators leave early either because the team is behind or too far ahead. And tomorrow afternoon at the Maryville game the student body is requested to remain in their seats until the final whistle is blown and the game decided.

PREVIEWS OF LOCAL SHOWS

STRAND THEATER

"ANNIE LAURIE"

Radio figured as a buyer of cattle in Lillian Gish's latest starring vehicle, "Annie Laurie," which opens at the Strand theater on Sunday. A herd of genuine Scottish cattle was needed for the huge village constructed for the play. Advertising failed to locate it—so the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios broadcasted a request for information as to such cattle. As the result, a herd raised on the ranch of the Prince of Wales in Canada, whither they had been imported from Scotland, was located and purchased. Norman Kerry plays the hero of the new romantic spectacle, with Hobart Bosworth, Brandon Hurst, David Torrence, Russell Simpson, Creighton Hale, Patricia Avery and other notables in the cast. Several thousand people take part in crowd and battle scenes in the huge drama.

"SPARROWS"

Mary Pickford, who has bade a score of screen masterpieces and brought pleasure to millions, has just completed a picture which is said by many critics to be the best of her career.

The picture is "Sparrows," a United Artists Corporation release, and it comes to the Strand Thursday for three days.

The role of Mama Mollie offers to Mary Pickford a splendid opportunity. At times she is an impish, mischievous little hoyden, and yet again the tender mother heart yearning over the sorrows of the babies and comforting them with stolen dreams and magic kisses.

There is no fine raiment for "The World's Sweetheart" in this picture, no gorgeous costumes nor fairy princess. Quainter than Annie Rooney, sweeter than over, until the very end of the picture, she is tattered and torn, bare-legged, ragged, but radiant.

There is not a dull moment in the story, and the picture is brimming with comedy. It has punch and thrills and suspense—everything a successful picture needs, and in addition it has the one and only Mary Pickford.

BEN ALI THEATER

"THE BRONCHO TWISTER"

Malcolm Waite, celebrated among theater patrons as an actor who always gives a good fight, is playing his third role in Tom Mix' productions. Waite has the part of Dan Bell, leader of the desperado gang in "The Broncho Twister," Fox Films latest release starring Mix, which will shop at the Ben Ali theater on Sunday.

Waite was the sheriff in Mix' "Luck Horsehoe," one of Mix' most popular pictures. He had the part of Pete Krell in "No Man's Gold," a recent Mix drama.

Waite had the role of Jefferson Hoades in "Desert Valley," Buck Jones' recent production.

"MOTHER"

Countless thousands of theater-goers the world over whose memory of the brilliant work of Belle Bennett in "Stella Dallas" is still vibrant, are acclaiming the work of this notable star in "Mother" as surpassing her prior effort.

"Mother," accredited one of the most artistic and thoroughly entertaining pictures ever produced by FBO, comes to the Ben Ali theater for an engagement of three days starting Monday.

The screen play is suggested by Kathleen Norris' widely read story. The family consists of husband, wife, boy and girl, and the evolution on the screen is so natural, so perfectly typical of the joys and sorrows of a middle class family, that one has a feeling of invading the sanctity of a home.

Crawford Kent, distinguished stage and screen star, plays the role of the husband; William Bakewell the son, and Joyce Coad the girl. Members of the supporting cast include Mabel Julienne Scott, Sam Allen and Charlotte Stevens.

Three acts of vodvil will also be given.

"MARRIAGE"

Virginia Valli heads the stellar cast of "Marriage," Fox Films adaptation of the novel by H. G. Wells, which comes to the Ben Ali theater for a three-day run, beginning Thursday.

This absorbing story of married life provides one of the most powerful pictures of hte year with a thrilling and intriguing plot well carried out and well directed.

Allan Durant, Lawford Davidson, Gladys McConnell, Frank Dunn, James Marcus, Donald Stuart, Edwards Davis and Billie Bennett complete the cast.

R. William Neill directed the production and in so doing naturally took advantage of the numerous dramatic situation offered by the novel, but added many human touches which serve to make the picture more interesting.

Three acts of vodvil will also be given in addition to Lowenthal's fur show.

KENTUCKY THEATER

"LONESOME LADIES"

Beauties of six different races, all distinct in their types of feminine charm, appear in First National's "Lonesome Ladies," now at the Kentucky theater, opposite the romantic figure of Lewis Stone.

Anna Q. Nilson, co-featured with Stone in the picture, is a daughter of Scandinavia, typical in her blonde beauty. Jane Winton, the siren of the picture, is of old American descent, and Southern at that. She's tall, beautifully formed, brown of hair and blue of eye.

Doris Lloyd represents Wales, with

light brown hair, hazel eyes, saucy face and an "impudent" figure. Freckles add to her charm. Fritzie Ridgeway, provokingly, enticingly attractive, has the bright blue eyes and blue-black hair of Ireland. Grace Carlisle is as English in appearance as in race, statuesque, imperious, with fiery brown eyes and attractive contours.

"Lonesome Ladies" is a fast-moving and highly entertaining comedy-drama of domestic life, which Ray Rockett produced for First National Pictures. The story was written by adopted by another, Winifred Dunn.

"CHANG"

The feature at the Kentucky theater for the first half of next week is "Chang." Four acts of the Vitaphone will also be presented.

THE KERNEL BUYS NEW EQUIPMENT

Bolder Headlines Will Be Used in Paper; Addressograph Is Other Equipment Purchased

INVITED TO INSPECT PLANT

During the summer months The Kentucky Kernel has added to its equipment in order to better enable it to meet its needs as the official publication of the student body of the university.

One of the things purchased this summer is an addressograph, the need of which has long been felt in the circulation department will now be facilitated and better results obtained.

Approximately \$3,000 has been expended for new type. Considerable of this amount was spent for new and bolder headlines which are used in this edition and which will be used hereafter. It is hoped that these darker headlines will add to the appearance of the paper.

In addition to buying this new equipment The Kernel paid off last year \$1,700 of the indebtedness incurred when it bought its linotype and printing press several years ago. There now remains only about \$1,000 outstanding and this will be paid year—a year ahead of the time it is due. When this paid The Kernel will own its entire plant clear debt. At the present time the element of the paper is appraised something over \$10,000 and it is added to constantly.

The staff of The Kernel has accepted an invitation to the student and faculty to come over and during the day and inspect the of the paper.

Fifteen officials of campus organizations of University of Toledo were dismissed from their offices because of poor scholastic records.

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She: "Do you know why I refused you?"
He: "I can't think."
She: "You guessed it."

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SOCIETY NOTES

PANTOMIME

I part my unprotesting hair
With the kind of sacramental care
Nuns know. I brush the brown
morass
To gold and brick and burnished
brass
Like the altar brass. And then I
loop
The languorous lengths my fingers

scoop

From silence. I weave them in
And catch them with a tortoise pin.
I act this drowsy drama so
My trinket-box will never know
That seven poniards prick my
blood;
So file and mirror never could
Suspect through these slow panto-
mimes
That I am wounded many times!
—Virginia Moore.

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Famous for Our Devils Food Cake

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Engagements

Renick—Marsh
Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Renick announce the engagement of their daughter, Francesca, to Mr. Ben Gordon Marsh, of Wilmington, Del. The wedding will take place the latter part of October.

Taylor—Kraft
Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Taylor announce the engagement of their daughter, Daisy Allen, to Mr. Lysle Warrick Kraft, of Hopkinsville and Lexington. The engagement is the culmination of a school romance when both were students here at the university.

Miss Taylor, who was graduated in 1925, is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She has been employed as assistant librarian at the university since her graduation.

Mr. Kraft was graduated in 1926 and was a popular and brilliant student. He was a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity and of the Delta Sigma Pi, honorary commercial fraternity.

The wedding will take place the last part of September.

Geary—McMeekin
Mrs. May Kendrick Geary announces the engagement of her daughter, Jane Allen, to Mr. Frank McLaughlin McMeekin, of Lexington and Georgia. The bride-elect was a student at the university last year. She was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and was chosen as the most beautiful girl at the university.

The wedding will take place October 6.

Kay—Morse
Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Kay, of Springfield, Ohio announce the engagement of their daughter, Claribel, to Mr. Albert Withers Morse, of New York City. The wedding will take place in the near future.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Kentucky where she was a member of the Chi Omega sorority. At present she is engaged in social service work in New York City.

Mr. Morse is president of the Anthony Oil Furnace Company and a graduate of Cornell University. He is the son of Colonel S. F. B. Morse, of New York and Kentucky and the half brother of Miss Eleanor Morse, and Mr. Daniel Stuart Morse, both graduates of the University of Kentucky, the family having made their home here for several years.

PERSONAL
Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, journalism instructor, has returned home from New York where she spent several days following the landing of her ship from Europe. Miss McLaughlin reports a most enjoyable summer touring the continent.

Dr. Granville Terrill, head of the department of philosophy at the university, has returned home after completing a most enjoyable and original journey through the Kentucky mountains on horse-back.

Dr. Terrill traveled and lived in a journey and is quoted as saying that he received great pleasure from the trip because it afforded close association with the native people.

Afternoon Tea
Monday Doctor and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained with an afternoon tea at Maxwell place from 4 until 5:30 o'clock in honor of the freshman class of the university. Assisting the host and hostess, and Miss Sarah Blanding, dean of women, in entertaining were the members of the Women's Self Government Council of which Miss Charley Smith is president; the members of the Woman's Administrative Council, Miss Lucille Short, president; and Men's Student Council, Mr. Robert McGary, president. Several hundred guests attended the delightful affair.

Entertains Y. W. C. A.
Miss Lydia Roberts, assisted by her mother, Mrs. L. L. Roberts entertained the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and advisory board of the University of Kentucky with a delightful swimming, picnic dinner and slumber party on Saturday and Sunday at her home on West Third street. Swimming was followed by a lovely picnic lunch which was served in the garden, after which songs were sung and plans for the coming school year were discussed. Various members of the cabinet contributed to the evening's entertainment by vocal and piano selections. Breakfast was served at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

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Trying to describe their cleverness in words is beyond the possible—you've got to see them—try them on and get the story of their smartness from the mirror, to appreciate that they're "made to order of your likes."

And when you price them, you'll get another jolt—because you'll find their costs a lot less than you had expected.

\$35 With
2-Pair
Trousers

Other Two Trouser Suits \$25-\$30



Lang Rock Clothes

In Foreign Woolens of Original
Design

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Now, you can buy an oversize first
quality pen in your favorite color,
unconditionally guaranteed, for only

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New Styles!
New Colors!
New Size!



WALLY SEZ:

"You don't have to be a 'guy' to be smart. The way this silly writing stick can up some is nobody's business—'n' how! Pleased 't'mecha." —WALLY, the Eversharp Kid

One look at these superb new Wahl Pens will tell you that it is no longer necessary to pay more for complete pen satisfaction

They're everything a campus favorite should be: handsome—big—and guaranteed to last. Choose one of these big, new pens in your favorite color: Mandarin Red, Jade Green, Royal Blue, Rosewood, Oxidized Silver, Coral or Ebony Black. Seven popular colors, and three handy styles—long with roller clip, short with ring (for co-eds) or soldier clip.

All are tipped with the famous, easy-running Wahl Signature nib, a sturdy 14k gold point that's not too stiff nor too flexible—and only \$5.00. That's the whole story of the new Wahl Fountain Pens.

Wahl Pens are world-famous for their writing qualities—easy writing, smooth writing. The Wahl Comb Feed insures quick starting and an even flow of ink at all times. No scratch, no blot, no effort when you're in a hurry.

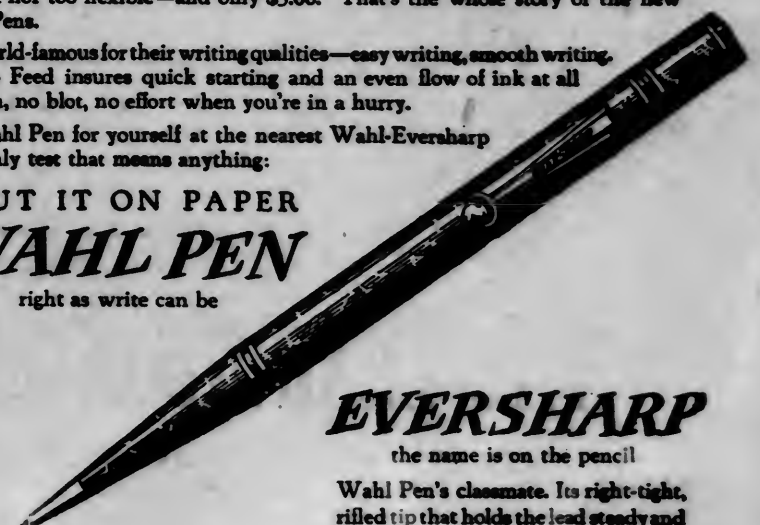
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SOCIETY NOTES

Leaving for Tennessee
Mr. Arthur Anderson, who has been holding a position for several years in the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky and was graduated from the university two

years ago, is leaving Lexington to take a position on the faculty of the University of Tennessee. He and Mrs. Anderson will leave for Knoxville this week to make their home and many friends are regretting their departure.

Freshmen Entertained
Saturday evening the Women's Club of the University of Kentucky held an informal reception at 8 o'clock in the men's gymnasium in honor of the freshman class of the university. An interesting address was given by President Frank L. McVey welcoming the new students to the university. Following the address delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. C. R. Melcher, president of the club and chairman of the committee,

was assisted in entertaining by other members of the club. Several hundred guests were present, including members of the university faculty.

Weddings

Hubbard-Shropshire
The marriage of Miss Dorothy Hubbard to Mr. David C. Shropshire was solemnized September 8 at 5 o'clock at the Central Christian church in this city.

Miss Hubbard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morgan Hubbard of this city. She was graduated from the university where she was a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Mr. Shropshire is the son of Mrs. W. Clay Shropshire. He is also a graduate of the University of Kentucky where he was a popular member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Both the young people have the good wishes of their many friends for their happiness.

Entertain for Bride-Elect

The staff of the university library entertained Tuesday night at the Green Tree in honor of Miss Daisy Allen Taylor, who will be married soon to Lyle Croft. The staff presented Miss Taylor with a handsome silver dish.

Members of the staff present at the dinner were Miss Margaret King, Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman, Miss Ruth Brown, Miss Frances Smith, Miss Emma Jane Stevens, Miss Artie Lee Taylor, Miss Pansy Myers, Miss Margaret Tuttle.

Miss Taylor will continue her duties as head of the circulation department of the library, it was announced.

Edwards-Grote

The marriage of Miss Ruby Edwards, of Harrodsburg, to Mr. Don Grote, of Vanceburg, was solemnized Saturday, September 17 at 5 o'clock. Dr. A. W. Fortune was the officiating minister and the ceremony was performed at his residence.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards, of Harrodsburg, and has held a position with the Burley Tobacco Association for some time.

Mr. Grote is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grote, of Vanceburg. He is a student in the College of Arts and Sciences at the university and is a well known and popular man on the campus. He is foreman of the Kernel press room.

Botts-Smith

The marriage of Miss Miriam Yancy Botts to Mr. Paul Sydney Smith of New York City, was solemnized Saturday evening, September 17, at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Botts, in Fayette park.

Dr. James Robert Smith, of New York, the father of the bridegroom, was the officiating minister, assisted by Dr. A. W. Fortune.

The charming bride was graduated from Hamilton College, took special work at the University of Kentucky, received her degree from the North Western University; is a member of

the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the Junior League.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of Knox College and of the Law school of Columbia University, having also post graduate work at the University of Minnesota and Harvard University.

At Harvard he was a teacher fellow. His fraternities are the Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity, and the Phi Gamma Delta. He is a member of the Harvard Club of New York City.

Yungblut-Lamb

The marriage of Miss Margaret Yungblut, the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles Walter Yungblut, of Dayton, Ky., to Mr. Earl M. Lamb, also of Dayton, Ky., was beautifully solemnized Wednesday evening, August 24 at half past 8 o'clock at St. Paul's church in port. The ceremony, an important affair, was performed by the Rev. H. C. Clifton assisted by the Rev. H. C. Clifton. The church was artistically decorated with white roses and lilies and the altar was bounded with ferns and palms.

The following classmates of bride were members of the wedding party: Misses Mary Dunne, Kathryn McGurk and Catherine Dunn.

Mrs. Lamb is well known in Lexington having attended the University of Kentucky from which she was graduated. While in school she was prominent in all activities being a member of the Strollers dramatic organization and taking part in several of the Stroller productions. She was also a member of the Mortar Board, national women's honorary scholastic fraternity, and of Sigma Beta Upsilon social fraternity.

Mr. Lamb, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Lamb, formerly made his home in Nebraska. He was graduated from Iowa University and is now superintendent of schools at Dayton, Ky.

Hagyard-Fallon

The wedding of Miss Esther Louise Hagyard to Mr. Harold Fallon was beautifully solemnized Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's father, Dr. Edward W. Hagyard, on Richmond road.

The bride was graduated from the university in the class of 1925 and is a popular and attractive young woman.

The young couple will make their home on the Lane Allen road after October 1.

Singleton-Hines

News has been received here of the marriage of Miss Anna Louis Singleton, the daughter of Mrs. Nancy Singleton, of Ashland, to Mr. Annis Alderson Hines, of Bluefield, W. Va.

tucky, he of the Sigma Chi fraternity and she of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Profs Return

Five Instructors Are Back After Leaves of Absence

Five professors of the university will return this year after leaves of absence which have been spent in study. Prof. H. H. Downing, of the astronomy department, returned last week from the University of Chicago. Grant C. Knight, associate professor of English returned from Columbia University. Prof. M. E. Ligon, principal of University High school, returned last week from the University of Chicago. Prof. L. J. Horlacher, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture also returned from Chicago, and Miss Statie Ericson will return in about a month from the University of California. Each has been working for a doctor's degree.

Sold by
TRANSYLVANIA PRINTING CO.
North Upper



On time for a Lifetime

Well ordered indeed will be the life of the man who is as dependable as his Sheaffer's Lifetime pen. Ever ready when needed, giving the best at every call, doing flawless work without complaint for a long lifetime. And the Lifetime pen is *unconditionally guaranteed*—for just that brand of service. A dependable performer! It is the pen that spends the most days in the writing hand and the least in repair shops. It costs more because it is *worth more*.

"Lifetime" pen, \$3.75 Lady "Lifetime", \$7.50 Others lower
"Lifetime" Titan oversize pencil to match, \$4.25
At better stores everywhere

SHEAFFER'S
PENS • PENCILS • SKRIP
W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY • FORT MADISON, IOWA

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THE CAMPUS BOOK STORE
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STETSON HATS



THE smart style and fine quality of a Stetson are merely reflections of long experience and superb workmanship, matched by no other fine hat maker in the world.

Eight Dollars and up

Styled for Young Men

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CINDERELLA

Slipper Shoes

SHOES
OF THE
HOUR

Our Shoes are Designed
Expressly for the



A STYLE STUDIO CREATION

College Girl

CINDERELLA WELCOMES YOU

An invitation extended to all Co-Eds come in and look over our stock. See what we have in store for you.

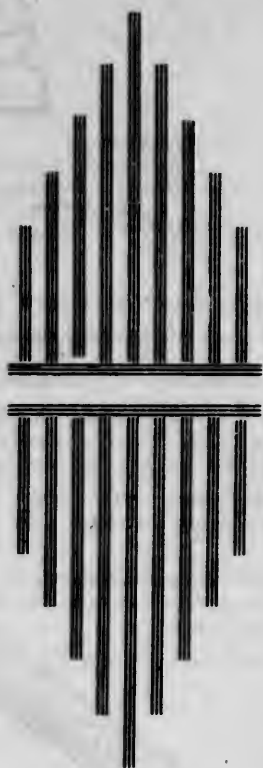
102 WEST
MAIN
STREET

CINDERELLA

STYLES
OF THE
HOUR

WELCOME---

THIS HAS BEEN A DULL SUMMER WITH YOU AWAY
GLAD TO SEE YOU BACK



Remember that we have the best and cleanest fountain service in town--just give us a trial--you will find your friends here.

Agents for all equipment necessary for a pleasant school year.

Your Prescriptions Filled By
Registered Pharmacists

THE LEXINGTON DRUG COMPANY

"THE FIRST BIG STOP DOWN TOWN"

Freshman co-eds at the University of Manitoba have been subjected to the most rigorous of regulations. Co-eds of the upper classes have passed a rule prohibiting them from using cosmetics.

Compensation!
"Great guns! I've run over a college boy and killed him!"
"Sorry, old man, but today's Sunday. You can't collect your reward until tomorrow."

Welcome Frosh

Start the school year right—with a good sanitary stylish haircut.

Three first-class barbers at your service.

We cut it to suit you.

Ask any senior and he will direct and send you to—

THE Students' Barber Shop

MAWELL and LIME

J. T. SHUCK, Prop.

SUN IS GOOD FOR 10 TRILLION YEARS YET DECLARES PROF. E. S. MANSON

"Even though the sun should continue to radiate energy at its present rate of 4,200,000 tons per second, it would last for ten trillion years. The sun at that time will probably be a dark body, but we will receive light from the sun for several hundred billion more years unless some unforeseen catastrophe takes place," Prof. Edmund S. Manson, head of the department of astronomy, Ohio State University, said in repudiating the predictions of Enrique E. Trevine, president of the Mexican Astronomical Society.

President Trevine recently published a report in which he predicted there could be no life on the earth in 2,000,000 years because the sun would have ceased to shine by that time. He also declared there would be earth tremors after the total eclipse of June 29. Professor Manson said there would no doubt be more earthquakes but they would not be caused by the eclipse.

No change in the brightness of the sun has been detected in spite of the seemingly great rate at which matter is being radiated from the sun.

Professor Manson said, "Astronomers can only guess at the date for the extinction of the sun and earth. The unforeseen catastrophes that may shorten the life of either the sun or the earth are either a collision with some star or a violent outburst on the sun. A comet striking the earth would do no more than local damage."

Professor Manson agrees with President Trevine's statement that the sun's temperature ranges from six to eight thousand degrees, but the temperature of the center of the sun probably could only be measured in the millions of degrees.

15 STUDENTS MAKE ALL 'A' STANDING

Senior Class Leads With Six Students Making Perfect Grades Second Semester, Report Shows

SOPHS SECOND WITH FOUR

Fifteen students of the College of Arts and Sciences made all "A's" or a scholastic standing of 3.0 for the second semester of the school year 1926-27, according to a report issued this week from the office of Dean Paul P. Boyd.

Arranged in classes the senior arts and sciences students had six of their number making a standing of 3.0 while the sophomores were second with four. The junior class had three and the freshman class had two students to make "A" in every subject for the semester.

Students making all "A's" for the second semester are:
John Rice Bullock, Covington, Ky.,

class of 1928; Dovie Marshall Dexter, Greenville, Ky., class of 1929; Mrs. Mamie Franklin, Lawrenceburg, Ky., class of 1930; Margaret Ellis Gooch, Lexington, Ky., class of 1929; Ruth Kehoe, Mayville, Ky., class of 1927; Helen Alberta Kiefer, Henderson, Ky., class of 1927; Jacob Merritt Mayer, Hazel, Ky., class of 1927; James Andrew Mayer, Hazel, Ky., class of 1927; Gladys Wilson McAdams, Lexington, Ky., class of 1928; Joseph Hill Palmer, Georgetown, Ky., class of 1927; Lydia Florence Roberts, Lexington, Ky., class of 1929; Mrs. Lola Lemme Robinson, Lexington, Ky., class of 1929; Helen Marguerite Shelton, Lexington, Ky., class of 1928; Alice Gardner Whittinghill, Hazard, Ky., class of 1930; Clara Ursula Wright, Prestonville, Ky., class of 1927.

U. K. GRAD DIES IN AIRPLANE CRASH

Second Lieut. Cornelius Anderson Loses Life When Plane Falls at Langley Field, Virginia

WAS GRADUATED IN 1924

Second Lieut. Cornelius Anderson, graduate of the university with honors in 1924, was killed in an airplane crash at Langley Field, Va., on June 13, it was learned in Lexington soon after the close of the regular session.

Lieutenant Anderson, while at the university, was one of the prominent members of his class. He was graduated with a degree of bachelor of arts. He played football through four seasons and took active part in other campus activities.

After graduation from the university, he studied at Vanderbilt University, leaving that institution to enroll as a flying cadet in the army air service. He received his commission on March 16 of this year.

His brother, W. A. Anderson, Jr., of 152 North Mill street, is a member of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

COLLEGE MEN STORM EUROPE VIA SUMMER CATTLE-BOATS

"See America First" may be good patriotism, but the slogan for the college men of today is "On to Europe." Unique among the methods devised to secure free transportation to the old world country is the experience of two Dartmouth seniors who last summer made their way to Europe, a la cattle boat. The seniors are Justin J. Doyle, '27 and Stuart M. Menzies, '27.

New York, so long the goal of undergraduates desiring a change from the charged intellectual atmosphere of college, falls by the wayside in the rush of the college student to Europe. College ice-men forego grid-iron laurels to become official chaperones to American and Canadian cattle bound for England and Europe. College men who work the cattle boats are largely from the big eastern colleges and universities. Doyle made the trip across with several Dartmouth undergraduates, and even Harvard undergrads have been known to stoop to the labor of the cattle-boat man.

The cattle boat has become the mecca of undergraduates desiring a jaunt in the old world but lacking the necessary funds for ocean passage. While it does not offer much in the way of social recreation, the cattle boat furnishes sure, if slow, transportation across the Atlantic. Work on the cattle boat, according to the two seniors who went over last summer,

is not exceptionally hard. Feeding and watering the shipments of cattle constitutes the main part of the day's work, and there is ample time to swap yarns as the ship plows her slow way across the deep blue sea.

Jobs on the cattle boats, which are operated either by Canadian, Scotch or English interests, are secured by the payment of a nominal fee to an employment agent who is located in one of the larger Canadian cities. Return passage without any additional labor is a part of the agreement under which the college men work.

In England, according to Doyle, American students have introduced to the stolid Englishman the practice of "hitch-hiking" so popular with college men in this country. Motorists in all parts of England and Europe have shown a willingness to help the college travelers on their summer journeys in the old-world country.—Exchange.

CLOTHES

Ready-made
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats

Ready
Cassock Hair
Cost
\$1.05

Ready
Cassock Hair
Cost
\$2.05

STUDENTS RESTAURNT

WHERE YOU GET WHAT YOU WANT
WHEN YOU WANT IT

Opposite Patterson and Boyd Halls

Buy a Meal Ticket and Save on Your Board Bill.

FOR KENTUCKY FIRST

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
OUR STORE IS THE

Charter House

OF LEXINGTON

The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

GRAVES, COX & CO.

Lexington, Ky.

Welcome Students!

OF THE TERM 1927 - 28

We have served the students of the University for the past

13 Years

Doing all kinds of high class Cleaning, Pressing, Alterations, etc. We are confident the old students will continue to bring their wardrobe to us—but the new students may not know us and that we are—

Master Cleaners

YOU, BOYS and GIRLS who are new, we want you to know that you may bring your finest apparel here and that it will receive the best of care and that you will be treated as friends, not merely as customers. A trial will convince you.

BECKER

"CLEANERS THAT SATISFY"

Phone 621

Limestone Just Above High

Collegiate Clothes at a Kindergarten Price!

"WELCOME BACK"
Old Friends and New

It's you University men who set the styles today. And these Fall Suits and Topcoats have been designed with just that in mind—to meet your taste and satisfy it. Consequently each Fall Suit and Topcoat reflects fine styling in itself and a distinguished preference to the wearer.

\$22.00 \$23.00 \$30.00
\$35.00 \$40.00

One or Two Trouser Suits

Goldberg's

333 W. MAIN ST.

Lexington's Leading Clothiers

Complete Line of
ADLER COLLEGIAN
CLOTHES





BLAZED THE TRAIL

Was First in This Territory to Recognize the Merit of Making Ice Cream Without Air---Today We Are in Line With the Most Progressive Ice Cream Makers of the United States and Canada



This Week-End DIXIE Special
BLACK WALNUT ICE CREAM

Foremost Scientist Endorse Heathization

PROF. SAMUEL G. PRESCOTT, Dean of public health, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, says—"No manufacturer who desires to sell a poor product or to make an 'off flavored' ice cream can derive satisfaction by use of carbon dioxide. A good product is made better, but a poor one is made less satisfactory in flavor by its use. The tendency will therefore be, as this process extends in use, to raise the standard of quality of these foods. Those who cannot compete will have to withdraw or be satisfied with producing a distinctly inferior product at a lower price."

DR. V. K. LA MER, Research Chemist, Columbia University—"My investigation shows that Heathization (carbonation) is scientifically sound and a decided step forward in the sanitary handling of food."

DR. C. L. JONES, of Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh University—"The substitution of carbon dioxide for air unquestionably gives added mechanical strength to the resulting ice cream. In so far as carbon dioxide replaces the ordinary atmosphere of the room, it excludes the dust and bacteria carried by the atmosphere under even the best conditions."

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY—"The purity of the Heathized (carbonated) ice cream is undoubtedly greater. We feel it hardly necessary to touch on the great danger which may result from infections possible from air freezing in comparison to safety insured by use of carbon dioxide, a sterile inert gas."

DR. A. B. MACALLUM, McGill University, Montreal, Canada's leading scientist, says—"I have given consideration to the claims made as to value of carbon dioxide in preparation of ice cream; as a result I am convinced that it constitutes a very distinct improvement."

DR. JACQUES W. REDWAY, R. R. G. S., author of a federal bulletin upon air contamination, says—"Heath forces carbon dioxide in at the bottom thereby displacing the air at the top. It merely expels the air which contains the cause of deterioration; and no matter what the economical features of the process may be, one thing is certain, it is in the interest of public health."

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE BULLETIN in speaking of the same process applied to butter says—"The air is sucked out . . . and is replaced by carbon dioxide. Its cost . . . is considered negligible in view of the advantage gained."

PEASE LABORATORIES, America's leading sanitation investigational laboratories, endorse the process. Says Dr. H. D. Pease—"There is no question of the rightness of the use of CO₂ for the protection of certain food supplies and products; for the protection of their natural flavor and aesthetic qualities, including physical stability and digestibility, and finally for the protection of some of their vital nutritive qualities."

PROF. R. M. WASHBURN, former dairy scientist University of Minnesota, and former pure food commissioner of Missouri, says—"Repeated tests of carbonated ice cream show clearly that carbonating will bring out the flavor and increase the tastiness of the product, and that the presence of this gas destroys bacteria and prevents other bacteria from growing."

DR. CHAS. THOM, U. S. Bureau of Chemistry—"Air . . . introduces a factor which every manufacturer handling food materials must recognize as one of the vehicles of infection and agents of decomposition. . . Preventative measures may include . . . substituting some other gas for the air incorporated in manufacture . . ."

Science Now Crowns Heath Method of Making Heathized Ice Cream as Epoch's Most Advanced Step in Food Sanitation

WHEN W. PAUL HEATH brought his discovery of how to make ice cream in a pure, sterile, germ-free atmosphere, without air, to the executive of the Dixie Ice Cream Corporation he had the respectful attention that this company's officials always give to scientific improvements in ice cream making.

Theoretically these executives realized Mr. Heath had a wonderful idea. But we had to be satisfied that it was a practical innovation, for it represented an expense of thousands of dollars a year to adopt this improved method.

So Mr. Heath was given an opportunity to test his method under supervision of DIXIE officials. The tests proved so important that plans were adopted to install the Heath method on a bigger scale to further the test.

At the DIXIE plant where nothing that protects the purity and the quality of ice cream costs too much or is too much trouble, we tried out Mr. Heath's method and we found it so good that soon all DIXIE ice cream was Heathized.

We have printed our claims, and the claims of Heath and others relative to the merits of this way of making "airless" ice cream. Now we have collected authoritative pronouncements on this new science from the word's great scientists. They corroborate what we have claimed, confirm our statements, verify our findings. Herewith we print extracts from the writings of these big men of science. Read what they say about making ice cream in an atmosphere of pure, clean,

wholesome, germless carbon dioxide, nature's own food atmosphere.

What these scientists say only confirms what you have known—that no production we can take is too great to safeguard the purity and quality of DIXIE ice cream. It costs us many thousands of dollars a year more to make "Heathized" ice cream than it would to make ordinary ice cream. But we count the cost as well as the investment since it gives you a better, purer cream.

The DIXIE Ice Cream Corporation is a trail blazer. We blazed the trail for "Heathized" ice cream. Others follow. Science now praises this wonderful improvement.



DIXIE IS THE ONLY HEATHIZED ICE CREAM IN LEXINGTON

Endorsed By Leading Magazines

LITERARY DIGEST, under Science and Invention featured this process. And referring to this process, it states—"Well, why not? Chiefly because with the air and on account of it, dust and germs are carried in."

THE MEDICAL TIMES—"Heath finds that an atmosphere of carbon dioxide is effective in preventing oxidation. The investigation of the Department of Agriculture leave no doubt about the value of a process which excludes free oxygen from the manipulation of food preservation. Foods require a preservative; otherwise they must be prepared in an atmosphere of carbon dioxide."

CANADIAN CHEMISTRY AND METALLURGY—"The substitution of carbon dioxide for air unquestionably gives added mechanical strength to the resulting ice cream."

CHICAGO MEDICAL RECORDER—"In extensive research which included a study of minute chemical changes which affect the flavor of ice cream, Heath found that important changes heretofore too little considered, may result from air contamination. Here are several of the many indictments that are brought against air when allowed to enter our frozen delicacy. It is unclear . . . chemical compounds are formed; it fosters bacterial growth; it oxidizes and destroys much of the vitamins present."

THE HOSPITAL WORLD—"The pendulum has swung the other way; and today CO₂ is actually used as a food preservative. . . . This process of treating dairy products, fruits and other perishable foods is called Heathization (carbonation). It simply consists of eliminating all the air and replacing it by carbon dioxide under pressure. In some way it is held, but bubbles of air act deleteriously. This form of decomposition never happens if carbon dioxide is used."

NATIONAL HYGIENE AND PUBLIC WELFARE—" . . . makes for vitamin conservation, purity, wholesomeness, desirability of flavor and bacteria destruction. The process should undoubtedly result in the public getting better and purer foods."

HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT—"Use of carbon dioxide in manufacturing ice creams and butter improves quality and prevents deterioration."

THE CANADA LANCET—"Then the air introduces atmospheric bacteria into foods, together with free oxygen in which they thrive. . . . Dairy products were first conceived in the imagination of man. Had Nature originated them she would have introduced within their mass a pure carbonic atmosphere instead of air, just as she does in fruits, vegetables, and grains."

BULLETIN OF PHARMACY—"The heaviness of carbon dioxide also helps to reduce the tendency to fluffiness in ice cream all of which involves less shrinkage in the product at the soda fountain."

MODERN HOSPITAL—"Vacuum processes having failed, the experimentation of Heath led him to replace the air with sterile, non-oxidizing carbon dioxide, which led to the development of his process of purification and preservation applicable to the mixing of ices and ice creams in a clean non-oxidizing atmosphere."

WILDCAT GRIDDEERS FACE DIFFICULT CARD

Kittens Will Meet Georgetown Cubs in First Football Game October 28

NEARLY HUNDRED OUT FOR FIRST DAY'S WORKOUT

Green and White Coach Starts Into Real Labor With His First Termers; Line-men Plentiful

FIRST GAME IS OCTOBER 28

Kittens to Play Five Games This Season; West Virginia Is on Card

Wait'll next year and we'll show 'em who's got a winning team. This renowned phrase which has found a permanent place in the football world seems likely to prevail at the University of Kentucky this year.

Prospects for the varsity are not of the best sort but with the near hundred candidates that turned out to greet Coach Fred Major Monday afternoon at the first call for Kitten material it looks like the Wildcats will have a decent team next fall.

Some of the men reported Friday afternoon and a few more Saturday. By Monday there was nearly a field covered with big green jerseys, would-be members of the Kitten team for 1927.

Ineligibility, lack of reserves and other factors have played havoc with the varsity until Head Coach Harry Gamage is almost without enough men to start a football game let alone win one.

With the new coach's staff following the Zuppke style, the Kitten material has made Illinois feel that it looks as if, for 1927, Kentucky will be given a treat of seeing a different system engaged by the Wildcats. The varsity, however, has to the Zuppke style with its end and with the freshmen receiving special training under the direction of Coach Major they will be well schooled by the time they graduate to varsity ranks.

The freshmen have a difficult schedule this fall and it will take all the training possible to round the men into shape for the hard card. Coach Major looked over his men Monday afternoon and found a wealth of material awaiting the call.

Monday was used up in issuing uniforms and then the rest of the week was devoted to fundamentals and a few formations and plays.

The material on hand for the freshmen eleven is the best that has assembled at the Kentucky institution in many years and prospects has a good season loom as the training gets under way. The fresh linemen prevail over the backfield candidates but the best men are needed in the forward wall. Several all-state men have made their appearance and without a doubt the Kittens will develop a winning team.

The first game on the Kitten card is with Georgetown College freshmen October 28 which is more than a month away. During the time that intervenes Coach Major and Assistant Coach Birkett Pribble will drill the men hard and the varsity will be given many chances to show their prowess against the first termers. Five games are on the schedule for the freshmen this year and each will be exceedingly hard. According to reports the Georgetown Cubs expect to make a bid for state honors again this fall and it will probably mean a state championship if the Kentucky yearlings can take the Scott countess into camp.

Following the Cub tussle comes the Vanderbilt eleven here for a game a week later. This game will be no set up. West Virginia, touted as having the best freshman prospects in many years and a newcomer on the Kitten card may upset the Kitten drive and although the game is sometime off it will be waited for with much interest. Following this game Centre's eleven will come here for their annual struggle. Tennessee furnishes the night cap when Coach Major takes his yearlings to Knoxville for the annual tilt with the Rats.

'Cats Might Fool 'Em

Sports Writer Discusses Vol-Kentucky Tilt

Discussing prospects of Southern Conference football teams this year, Sterling Anderson, Tennessee sports writer, says the following about the University of Kentucky:

"Kentucky last year had fine material. Internal dissension ruined the season. This year a new staff of coaches with a new and sound system of Illinois football is on hand at the Lexington school. Three Illinois men, one the head freshman football coach, took over the helm last spring and held an extended practice session. Kentucky had a fine freshman team and they will be hard to stop this year. If the Vols think otherwise, they're liable to eat the ashes of defeat for Thanksgiving dinner."

Will Direct Destinies of Wildcats This Year



FRED MAJOR

Fred Major, head freshman coach, played at Illinois in 1924, being a member of the backfield of the football team and also played with the basketball quintet. Major will have charge of the first year men in football, basketball and basketball.

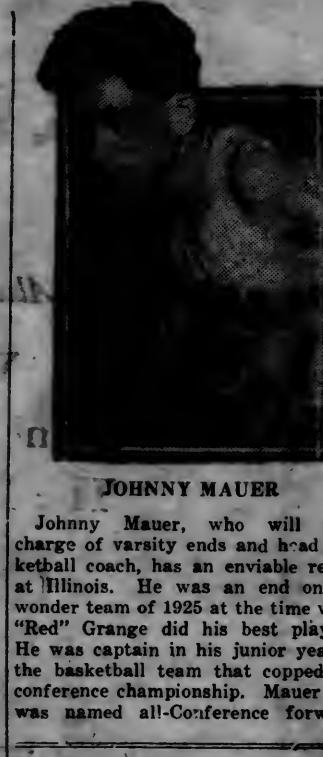
Hard Surface Tennis Courts May Now Be Played in Wet Weather, Crutcher Announces

An experimental tennis court in the rear of Doctor McVey's residence has proved to be of real value, according to Maury Crutcher, head of the department of buildings and grounds of the university. Other courts of the university may soon be surfaced so that tennis may be played at all times.

The rainy weather kept the tennis courts in such poor condition this spring that university officials decided to make an investigation as to the value of a hard surfaced tennis court. Macadam was selected as a surfacing material and, according to Mr. Crutcher, it is as satisfactory as a clay covered court.

Summer session students made good use of the opportunity to play on the new university courts, and since students have returned for the regular session the courts have been well occupied also.

Lucille (frightened): "Do boats like this sink often?" George: "No, dear, only once." —Blue & Gray.



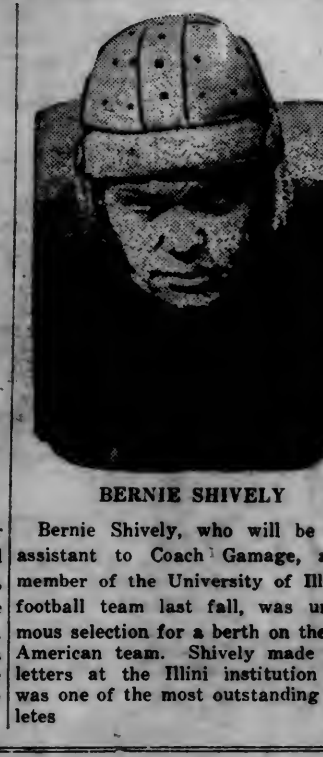
JOHNNY MAUER

Johnny Mauer, who will have charge of varsity ends and head basketball coach, has an enviable record at Illinois. He was an end on the wonder team of 1925 at the time when "Red" Grange did his best playing. He was captain in his junior year of the basketball team that capped the conference championship. Mauer also was named all-Conference forward.



HARRY GAMAGE

Head Coach Harry Gamage, former freshman coach and star football player at the University of Illinois, who will direct the destinies of the Wildcats on the gridiron this fall. Gamage is a hard worker and if a winning team can be formed from the material on hand he is the one to do it.



BERNIE SHIVELY

Bernie Shively, who will be first assistant to Coach Gamage, as a member of the University of Illinois football team last fall, was unanimous selection for a berth on the all-American team. Shively made nine letters at the Illinois institution and was one of the most outstanding athletes.



BIRKETT PRIBBLE

Birkett Pribble, well known Kentucky football player, will have charge of all freshman linemen. "Prib," as he is known, has a good record in his football career at the Wildcat school and will make a capable coach for the Kitten eleven.

SPECIAL TRAINS TO 'CAT GAMES

Southern Railway to Offer Cut Rate Fares for Trips to Florida, Alabama and Danville

No one is the time for football fans who intend to follow the Wildcats of the University of Kentucky into foreign fields this year to have their tickets and fares for railroad fare. Charles F. Bigelow, division passenger agent of the Southern Railway System, announced recently that his road will run special trains on three of the five trips the Wildcats make this season, providing there are sufficient passengers to make up such a train.

If there are not enough passengers for a special train, the Southern Railway System will offer a special rate on regular trains, this special rate, according to Mr. Bigelow, being the same that was authorized last year, namely, one fare plus 25 cents for the roundtrip. However, there must be at least 125 passengers before this special rate can go into effect.

The Cats will play five of their ten games away from home and the towns to which the Southern will give a special rate are Jacksonville, Fla., October 15; Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 5, and Danville, Nov. 19.

She: "My husband certainly does enjoy smoking in his den. Has your husband a den?" Other She: "No, he growls all over the house."

Varsity Football Schedule 1927

Sept. 24—Maryville at Lexington.
Oct. 1—Indiana at Lexington.
Oct. 8—Kentucky Wesleyan at Lexington.
Oct. 15—Florida at Jacksonville.
Oct. 22—Washington and Lee at Lexington.
Oct. 29—Vanderbilt at Nashville.
Nov. 5—Alabama at Birmingham.
Nov. 12—V. M. I. at Charleston.
Nov. 19—Centre at Danville.
Nov. 24—Tennessee at Lexington.

Plan to Buy Portrait of Judge W. T. Lafferty

Grads Will Hang Picture of Founder in College of Law Building

Plans were made during the summer by members of the Fayette County Bar Association, who are graduates of the university, to purchase an oil portrait of the late Judge W. T. Lafferty, to be hung in the law building on the campus in memory of the man who was the founder and for years dean of the college.

It is said that the portrait was painted by a well-known Italian artist. It will be 24 by 30 inches.

She: "What's the idea of wearing suspenders and a belt?" Ga—"I'm a pessimist."

STATE TEACHERS TO ASSEMBLE HERE

Fourth Annual Education Conference Will Be Held in Dicker Hall, October 21 and 22

NOTED MEN ARE SECURED

Educators from all parts of the state will gather at the university October 21-22 for the fourth annual educational conference, it has been announced from the office of Dean William S. Taylor, of the College of Education.

The conference will open at 10 o'clock, Friday morning, October 21 and will continue through the afternoon and evening, meeting in Dicker Hall. Another session will be held Saturday morning and in the afternoon the visitors will attend the football game between the Wildcats and Washington and Lee University.

Many noted men have been secured to speak at the conference. Leonard V. Koss, professor of education, University of Minnesota, will speak on "The Place of the Junior College in American Education." L. A. Pechstein, dean of the College of Education, of the University of Cincinnati, will be one of the speakers. His subject will be, "Trends in Elementary Education." Requirements for College Teachers" is the subject chosen by Samuel P. Capen, president of the University of Buffalo, for his address at the meeting.

Prof. Paul L. Boynton, associate professor in the department of psychology, was notified early last June that he had received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville. The degree was conferred at the regular commencement exercises.

Dr. Boynton's special field has been that of the learning process and child psychology, in both of which he has developed new courses. He recently offered for the first time a new graduate course in correlation measurements and last year developed his college classification test, which was used as the intelligence test for incoming students.

The dissertation on which Professor Boynton obtained his degree was entitled "The Relation of Intelligence and Moral Judgments of College Students," and was based on the records of more than 400 students of the University of Kentucky.

Professor Boynton presented part of his data in a paper before the recent meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology and the thesis will be published shortly in a special monograph.

PREACHER ON SUNDAY; STUDENT ON WEEK DAYS

A preacher on Sundays and a student at Ohio State on week days. That is the life of George R. Mursell. Mursell, a graduate student in abnormal and clinical psychology at Ohio State during the week, on Sunday is the Rev. George R. Mursell, pastor of the Congregational church at Dublin, Ohio.

Leaving his home in Newfoundland at the age of 16, Mursell worked for a short time in Nova Scotia and then enlisted in the Canadian air forces, serving until the end of the war.

Two years ago he came to the United States and studied at Boston University. He has served in congregations of four denominations and is working for the degree of doctor of philosophy here.

Just Like 'Em
Mother sent John and the baby into the garden to play, but it was not long before cries disturbed her.

"John, what is the matter with the baby now?" she asked.

"I don't know what to do with him, mother," replied John. "He's dug a hole and he wants to bring it into the house."

KENTUCKY TEAM LACKS RESERVE; FANS OPTIMISTIC

Will Coach Harry Gamage Be Able to Produce Team Powerful Enough to Stand the Grind?

TEN GAMES TO BE PLAYED

Four of Hardest Games Come in Row; Tennessee Game Is Homecoming

After looking over the situation at the University of Kentucky with an intention of predicting the outcome of the 1927 football season, one might just as well foretell the result with a large question mark. That's just the situation—a question.

Fans and followers of the Wildcats are anxious to predict a winning season but it's no use with things in such a critical condition now at the university. Ten games decorate the card for the season, fewer men are on hand than at any time in the history of the school, the material is exceedingly light and the Wildcats will go through the year without a seasoned punter.

In 1926 exactly 42 men, members of the Wildcat squad, engaged in Kentucky football games. Of this number only 17 returned this fall. Some have graduated, at least 10 are ineligible and others have left school.

With these factors facing Head Coach Harry Gamage and his assistants at the outset of the 1927 season, how is it possible for the Kentucky mentors to produce a football machine to carry the Blue and White to victory? If the Wildcats pull through the season with as many as four victories it can be said they had a successful year.

The season inaugural will be with Maryville here on Stoll field tomorrow. The Highlanders have last year's team intact and will present one of the strongest lineups ever to face Kentucky. One of the hardest games on the schedule will be the intersectional contest with Indiana here October 1. Indiana is making a strong bid for Big Ten honors and Gamage will find the Hoosiers no easy card.

Kentucky Wesleyan is next on the list and after this contest follows what appears to be the critical stage in the schedule. Will Coach Gamage be able to bridge the gap? he does he will do super human things. Four of the hardest games that any team could schedule follow successively and they are with Florida at Jacksonville, W. & L. here, Vanderbilt at Nashville, and Alabama at Birmingham. Florida has one of the best teams in the South this year, Washington and Lee is always strong, Vanderbilt is a Conference championship contender and Alabama is as good as they make them. If Gamage can keep enough men together to pull through these contests with fair scores he will deserve a lot of praise.

V. M. I., Centre and Tennessee round out the rest of the card and if the Wildcats finish their ten-game card in decent style it will be long remembered by fans.

A Great Loss



EX-CAPT. FRANK SMITH
Last year's captain, Frank Smith, gave the team a great blow when he was lost through graduation. Smith was a great punter and a ball carrier par excellence. He leaves the team without a seasoned punter and his hard line plunging will be missed from the backfield.

Tracy Returns

Will Manage "K" Shop in Addition to Studies

Len Tracy, former Wildcat football star, and A. K. Adeock, advertising manager of Kaufman Clothing Company, will be in charge of the "K" Shop, branch store of the Kaufman company, this year at the same location in the Tavern building on South Limestone street. Tracy has enrolled for work in the College of Law this semester and will carry this work in addition to his duties as co-manager of the shop.

Scenes From Coaching School Held This Summer



The above scenes were taken at the Coaching School which was held this summer. Several states were represented in the list of coaches and players who took advantage of the offering of Gamage and his assistants, Craig Ruby, head coach of basketball at Illinois, and Bernie Shively, assistant to Gamage at the University of Kentucky. The top picture, left, shows the tent in which the lectures were given, and right, part of the group which took the course. At the bottom are snapshots of action in practical work which was superintended by Gamage and Shively and which they hope will be advantageous in the careers of future coaches who attend the school.

FROSH CANDIDATES REPORT TO COACH MAJOR

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION IN NEAR FUTURE PREDICTED

Washington, D. C.—“We shall see a secretary of education in the President's cabinet with a major division of the department devoted to educational research,” said Miss Cornelia S. Adair, recently elected president of the National Education Association.

She estimated that the membership in the national association would mount to 200,000 or 300,000. It will be the nation's effort, she added, to establish in the coming generations right standards of citizenship and appreciation of the finer things of the past ages as their rightful heritage. It will be America's contribution to the progress of civilization.

FROSH MATERIAL VERY PROMISING FOR GOOD YEAR

Exceedingly Hard Card Has
Been Arranged for Green
and White by Athletic
Officials

W. VIRGINIA ON SCHEDULE Three of Five Contests Will Be Played on Stoll Field

With more than a month before the first game, takes place Coach Fred Major, head mentor of the frosh, has plenty of time in which to prepare his charges for their opening contest with the Georgetown frosh at Georgetown on October 28.

The Cubs have announced that they expect to retain the state freshman title attained last fall and it will mean a great jump toward the championship if the Green and White can drop the Scott county eleven into defeat.

Coach Major has a likely looking bunch of frosh candidates but it will take some tall preparation to get an eleven together to pull through the exceedingly hard schedule which the athletic association has arranged for the first termers.

With five games, all that the Kittens are allowed by the Southern Conference, of which Kentucky is a member, on the card the Kittens take on one of the heaviest schedules that any Green and White aggregation has ever attempted.

After opening the season with the Georgetown yearlings the Kittens entertain the Vanderbilt freshmen on

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE 1927

Oct. 28—Georgetown at Georgetown.
Nov. 5—Vanderbilt at Lexington.
Nov. 11—West Virginia at Lexington.
Nov. 18—Centre at Lexington.
Nov. 26—Tennessee at Knoxville.

Stoll field in the second game. Vandy always has a fighting frosh team and the Kittens can expect plenty of action. A new comer on the card is West Virginia's yearling eleven and this outfit always means trouble.

The third game will be looked forward to with keenness, that being with the Centre Lieutenants on Stoll field. The last game on the card will be with Tennessee's Rats on November 26 at Knoxville.

Approximately a hundred freshmen have reported for the frosh squad and Coach Major is having a hard time weaving out a first string squad. Next week will find them battling with the varsity in scrimmage sessions and those that stand up under the charges of the varsity men will be the ones that will carry the Kitten banners. The material on hand is fair and a very good season is expected from the Kitten eleven.

Coach Major will start the first termers out in the same tactics that Head Coach Harry Gamage is employing and when the men advance to varsity ranks next year they will be schooled in the style of play which Gamage uses.

Definition

A prune is a raisin with inflammatory rheumatism.

New Freshman Field Is Open for Kittens

Frosh Gridders Are Holding Practice on Own Lot for First Time

The new freshman athletic field on Limestone street has been completed and practices are being held regularly there by the first term squad of the university.

The location for the new field was loaned to the university by the city, and has been put in excellent shape for use by the department of buildings and grounds. Most of the practices of the freshman teams and all

intra-mural games will be held on the new lot.

In previous years the practices of the varsity teams have been carried on under difficulties due to the presence of the freshman teams on Stoll field. This addition to the university athletic fields will prove a great aid in permitting the varsity teams to carry on their practices uninterrupted and the efficiency of the squads will be greatly aided.

Eight students of the department of journalism, University of Minnesota, have just completed a short trial at editing two weekly Minnesota papers.

Opponents	Kentucky
Maryville	0
Indiana	14
W. and L.	14
Florida	13
V. P. I.	13
Alabama	14
V. M. I.	10
Centre	7
Tennessee	6
Total	91

According to a new rule at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., any girl caught smoking will be instantly dismissed.

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Do good work or study satisfactorily—IF
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We have the largest stock of smartly styled men's footwear in central Kentucky—Florsheims and Beldens, exclusively.

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BELDEN SHOES

Correctly styled and approved by college men everywhere.

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on the draw



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that stays in Perfect Trim,
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Barrels are now of Parker Permanite—Non-Breakable—28% lighter than rubber formerly used. They come in jewel-like colors—Jade, Lacquer-red, flashing Black, Mandarin Yellow and Lapis Lazuli Blue—all black-tipped.

People are thronging the pen counters to sample this pressureless writing. Only one caution: look for the imprint, "Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD."

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Sold by
THE CAMPUS BOOK STORE
Basement of Gym

CATS OPEN WITH MARYVILLE TEAM

(From Page 1—Section 1)

When the linemen take their position fans will witness the fleet Gayle Mohney, pass snatcher deluxe, on one of the flanks and June Lyons on the other. Van Meter and Drury will be tackles and Capt. Charley Wert and John Ross guards. Dees will be the snapper back.

As the team goes into defense formation Mohney will go to safety. Portwood to end, Lyons to guard. Dees to tackle, Drury to center and Captain Wert to end. Gamage has tried out this system and finds that it works to perfection.

More anon.

WORK ON McVEY HALL IS BEGUN; TO PUSH WORK

(From Page 1—Section 1)

of the university. The contract for heating and plumbing went to the John J. Fitzgerald Company, of Lexington, at \$39,300; the electrical installation and equipment to the Brock Electrical Engineering corporation, of Lexington, for \$6,685; and the linoleum floors to R. B. Hayes, of Lexington, for \$9,100.

Bids were submitted by seven gen-

eral contractors and three plumbing companies. The contract was awarded to the low bidder in every case by the executive committee after deliberating five hours.

The plans for the building were made by Warner and McCormick, architects, of Cleveland, and Robert McMeekin, associate architect, of Lexington.

PRESIDENT McVEY SPEAKS AT FIRST CONVOCATION

(From Page 1—Section 1)

cluded, enter into industrial fields, foreign countries cannot compete.

Dr. McVey concluded his speech by saying: "It is my hope, and the hope of the faculty and the board of trustees that this will be a great year of progress, especially in the mental, spiritual and physical growth of the student body."

The invocation was delivered by Dr. H. H. Pitzer, pastor of the First Presbyterian church and the benediction by Dr. Gilbert R. Combs, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Sturridge, DePauw student, is to continue his track training in an effort to be one of America's entries in the decathlon at the next Olympic games. Coach Buchheit figured that the points Sturridge made in placing second in the Penn relays would have given him fourth place in the last Olympic event.

NEW MAGAZINE TO APPEAR SOON

(From Page 1—Section 1)

interested, but all Kentuckians are asked to contribute their share to its success. All teachers of English throughout the state may find in the magazine a medium of expression for their own literary efforts and that of their students. Women's clubs of Kentucky, through their literary departments, are invited to use "Letters" as an outlet for expression on present day problems in fields of art and literature. Professor Farquhar says that "Letters" will be glad to present the literary work of any Kentuckian to its readers.

The magazine will represent the combined efforts of two departments of the College of Arts and Sciences. It will be edited by the department of English and managed by the department of journalism through The Kernel, which will assume financial responsibility for publication.

L. L. Dantzler, head of the department of English, and Grant C. Knight will be associate editors, while Joe Lee Davis, Joseph Hill Palmer, Newton Combs, and David Alexander will be assistant editors. The business management and its personnel will be announced later, as will its art editor.

"Letters" expects, in its first issue, to carry a poem by Cale Young Rice, Kentucky's great poet. It will offer an article by Joe Lee Davis on American literary criticism in the fields of the academic, iconoclastic, aesthetic and scientific. Special articles on special movements in these fields will follow. Articles on Shakerism, by Mrs. Frank L. McVey; on James Lane Allen, by Grant C. Knight; on James Branch Cabell, by Newton Combs; on Sherwood Anderson, by David C. Alexander; on "Marco Williams," Eugene O'Neill's latest play, by E. F. Farquhar, will appear in the first issue.

In addition to these contributions some excellent poetry will appear, as will reviews of the latest books in America and Europe.

A story by Miss Mary Shouse is among the things in store for subscribers to "Letters." A sketch or two by Mrs. McVey will accompany the articles.

The editors of "Letters" are expecting students and alumni of the university to supply the bulk of the subscription list. From the amount of interest already manifested it is certain that the mailing list will total about 1,000 names.

The subscription price has been fixed at one dollar. Subscriptions should be sent to James Shropshire, business manager of The Kernel. Literary contributions should be addressed to Prof. E. F. Farquhar of the department of English.

MISS MARGARET LEWIS NEW Y. W. SECRETARY

(From Page 1—Section 1)

men students than ever before. Programs are being planned which it is hoped will prove both interesting and

worth while to the women students. Miss Lewis is staying at Patterson Hall and will hold office hours in her room in the Y. W. C. A. room in White Hall until an office is obtained for her.

Windshields and side windows of University of Nebraska cars must be kept clean of slogans and "wise cracks," according to recent ruling of the chief of police at Lincoln.

When asked as to whether or not she would prohibit co-eds from appearing in make-up and short skirts at commencement exercises of Indiana University, Dean Agnes Wells said that no such action would be taken, as cooperation by the girls in this regard could not be expected.

Everybody?

Everybody called him Artie — because they hoped he'd choke.

Say:

We sure did miss you
this summer.

Take your first date
to Dinner in our new
Spanish Garden—it's
the talk of the south



ONLY EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS FOR DINNER

Something Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life

By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
.... not a cough in a carload



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And the answer was— "They know their groceries"

You can see how we felt. Here we had a whole new assortment of Society Brand college clothes. We thought they were good. But they were brand new models for Fall—and we weren't quite sure how college men would take to them.

So when they began coming in last week for their Fall outfits, we spread out these clothes before them. We showed them the full, straight coats with easy shoulders. We pointed out the three-button effect with long spaces between buttons. They slipped on a few coats.

"Well," we asked, "is this the right cut? Can Society Brand design college clothes?" We waited eagerly for the answer. It came with broad grins. "Say, don't worry! Those Society Brand folks know their groceries."

The suit they chose is the one shown here:



The DUNLIN
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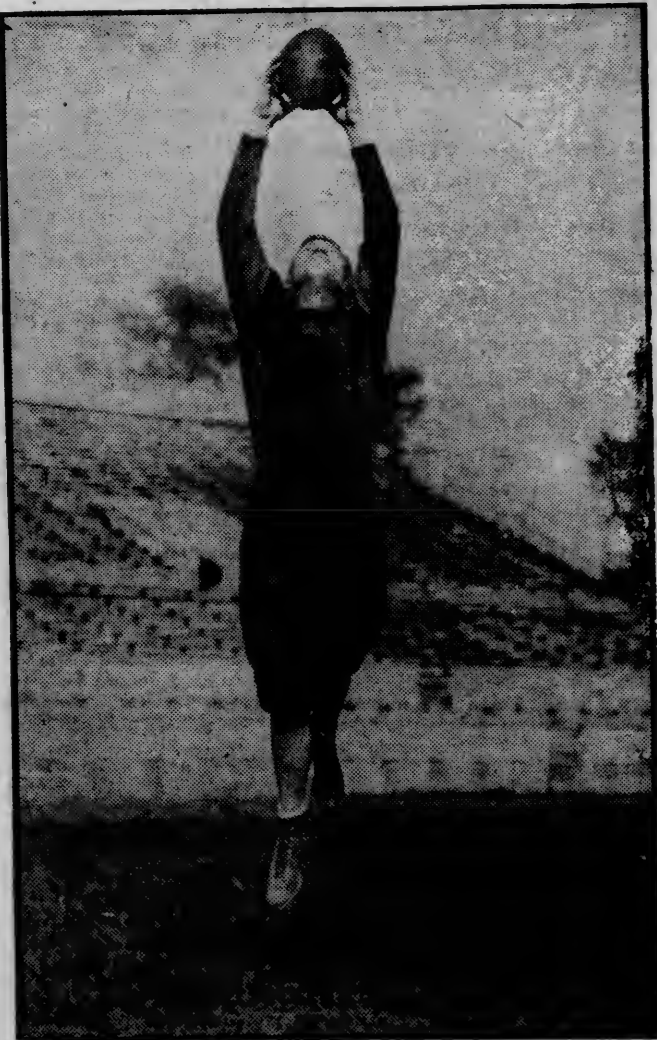
SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES

A freshman-sophomore tug-of-war without Mirror Lake or the sophomores, a May supper that supplied surprise packets in the way of lunch boxes, and a cap burning minus the caps were features of Ohio State's annual 'Traditions' Day ceremony which began with the sale of a 'Traditions' Day scandal sheet and ended late that evening with a rush on Keith's theater by the freshmen.

"Campus Personalities," a motion picture showing prominent people on the campus, was made recently by the visual instruction service of the college of engineering at Iowa State University.

"Officiating in Football, Baseball and Basketball," is the title of one of the courses to be given in the University of California coaching school this summer.

SOME PASS CATCHER!



JUNE LYONS

Caught in the act. This is none other than June Lyons, one of the best prospective end candidates on the Wildcat squad. Lyons was one of the out-standing Kitten representatives of 1926, and, with Gibb shifted from end to the backfield, looms as one of the possible ends for the season. The photograph shows well that Lyons can snag a pass in the ozone. The Jenkins-to-Lyons combination may count many yards for Kentucky on the gridiron this fall.

College Brevities

It has been estimated that University of Pennsylvania students consume about 50,000,000 cigarettes per year.

Freshman girls at Iowa State University may live in the chapter houses of the sororities to which they are pledged next year if the number of girls enrolling at the beginning of the fall quarter exceeds to a great extent

the number of girls enrolled at the university this year.

Adam and Eve day at University of Colorado was started in 1926 when the chaplain, after preaching on the significance of the apple in the lives of Adam and Eve, gave each student an apple as he left the service.

With the repeal of a statute of 1897 in South Carolina, there is no state in the Union which has laws prohibiting fraternities and sororities in colleges which receive state aid.

Accident insurance to undergraduates, is the latest protective feature at Oxford University, England.

Playful Stanford students set fire to two haystacks in a field adjoining the library. This has brought forth the ire of Fire Chief Dugan who threatens any such offenders with "two to five years in prison" for arson.

Nearly 20,000 persons saw the twentieth annual production of the University of Pittsburgh dramatic club, "Miss Mannequin," at Pittsburgh and in the various cities on the road trip made by the cast.

Each of the 89 University of Wisconsin students in the course in newspaper reporting of the journalism course is acting as university correspondent for a Wisconsin daily or weekly newspaper. The student's assignment is to supply the newspapers with items about students from their communities who participate in campus events.

Blue Key recently installed its twenty-eighth chapter at Ohio University. Membership is drawn from men of outstanding qualities of character, scholarship, student activity, leadership, and service.

ATTENTION!

Fraternities and Students

Various departments of this store specialize in equipment for fraternities and students.

In no other section of the state will you find bigger, better or more comprehensive assortments of Rugs, Draperies, Furniture, Bedding, Silverware, or China.

SPECIAL RATES TO FRATERNITIES
ON QUANTITY PURCHASES

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"Built On Value--Growing
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THE PERFECT FOOTBALL IS HERE!

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STEMLESS FOOTBALL

Perfect Balance—No Stem Bulge—No Dead Spots—Waterproof

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"Championship Stuff" at prices that will suit you

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Always Fresh

Attractive Boxes

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CANARY COTTAGE

Students Welcome

CAMPUS TOGS



OPPOSUM COATS

\$150

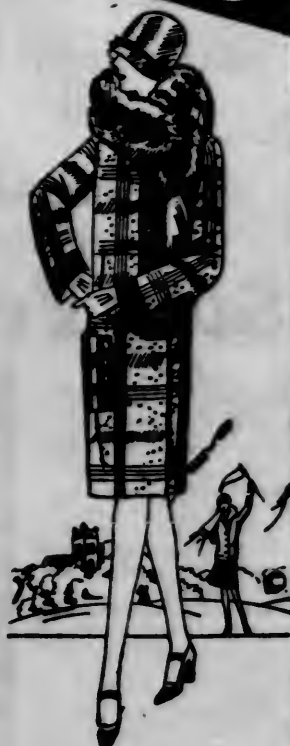
There is nothing more appropriate for football games and general all-around the campus wear than big luxurious opossum coats.



JERSEY FROCKS

\$18.75 \$25

Simply made with boyish collar, pleated skirt and suede belt this little frock will pass the most rigid classroom inspection.



UTILITY COATS

\$25 to \$60

For everyday and in-between wear the campus miss finds a coat or Scotch plaid or tweed indispensable.

for the COLLEGE MISS

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STEPPING INTO FALL

A Wonderful Group
of Footwear Styles

Now
Presented in
the Most Wanted
Materials

FOR THE COLLEGE MISS

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"THE QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE"

THE BOOK STORE

Under Management of Miss
Carrie Bean Operated as
U. of K. Department

CONTAINS POST OFFICE

Several years ago the university book store was operated by individuals and at the present time there is still some misconception along this line. For a year and a half, however, the book store has been operated directly by the university.

Miss Carrie Bean, the manager,

has been in charge of the store ever since the university took it over a year ago last March. Miss Bean has asked The Kernel to announce to the student body, especially to the freshmen, that she is ever ready to be of service and for them not to hesitate to call on her if she can ever be of any assistance to them. Miss Bean also is anxious for the student body to understand that the book store is a regular department of the university and is not operated for profit—as a comparison of prices will show.

Located in the book store in the basement of the gym is the university post office. Here letters and packages may be insured and mailed,

and here also university students receive much of their mail. For this purpose every student is given a mail box at the beginning of each semester. The fee for the mail box is included in the registration fee and any student who has not procured his box yet is asked to call at the post-office window at once and take care of this matter.

It is important that students look in their mail boxes frequently. In the past this has not always been done, according to Miss Bean. All university notices as well as considerable other mail is deposited in these boxes and students are held responsible for these notices.

At Iowa State a press dispatch says that co-eds are baking 2 thousand cherry pies for hungry male students as part of the annual spring celebration. It's only a short time now till graduation, you know, and the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Iowa is a great practical state, you must admit.

Hint!

He: Would you like to run around with a one-eyed fellow?
She: No.
He: Then let me carry that umbrella.

Hard Fighter

GAYLE MOHNEY

Gayle Mohnney, forward pass snatcher par excellence, never fought hard in any football game last year than he has been fighting this summer to get back into physical trim for another grid season. Mohnney developed stomach trouble last year and managed to continue playing only through sheer courage and nerve. After the season closed he suffered a breakdown and was forced to bed. Realizing that he would have to be in perfect condition to play this year, Mohnney has trained diligently the past three months and now will be able to make the grade. He will be a valuable cog in the machinery Coach Gamage will build this year. He is unexcelled as a forward pass catcher, as fans who have been thrilled by his magnificent achievements will attest.

PH. D. AND HARVARD

While recognizing the service that the Ph. D. has rendered American education in placing it on a more solid ground work of fact and accuracy, it is still consistent to maintain that this standard is altogether one-sided and too often productive of pedants rather than scholars. It needs, therefore, to be supplemented by another standard so that the two together will do justice to that completeness which right teaching requires.

Of course, such a statement does injustice to those who enter upon their graduate work prepared for it by having acquired well-rounded development in their college days. Such men are less likely to dry up in the intensive specialization which a Ph. D. requires; and when they come through the ordeal unscathed, they are unquestionably better prepared to teach than they were before. But so far as undergraduates can judge of candidates for the doctorate, far too large a number of them appear to be pedants in the making.—The Harvard Crimson.

As once it was common to blame money as the root of all evil, so now it is the fashion to blame the Ph. D. degree. If this continues, a reaction within the universities will force upon the graduate student a certainly arid scholarship. Of course the scholarly side of the graduate work is now stressed. But such must be the case. Unless a man has gone through this mill or is a genius, he cannot know his subject. And there are not many geniuses in this country. Writers like these attackers of the Ph. D. want personality stressed. The Crimson in a recent editorial wanted the

same thing. Yet it never suggested that scholarship should be forsown for personality. The great question which faces the American university is how it can develop both in its graduate students.—The Editor of The Harvard Crimson.

Egad!

Silly: How come you're so round-shouldered?
Sap: I've been writing with a heavy leadpencil.

"Well, I've sure had a good time, but I haven't learned much," is probably the thought of many a senior among the country's 60 thousand candidates for degrees.

"Have you seen the dog star?"
"Oserius?"
"No—Rin Tin Tin."

Yale upperclassmen are demanding that the student council permit them to go hatless on the campus.

WORTH READING BULLETIN**WHO WOULDN'T BE HAPPY?**

I have known many who have tried to trap happiness by quitting useful work in order that they might have more leisure for amusement and pleasure.

They suspect that they have missed the pleasant things of life because they have been busy. Nonsense!

The loftiest thoughts, the sweetest sentiments, the spiciest humor flow out of the day's work. European art galleries, literary classics and professional funny men do not afford the spontaneous wit and repartee that are created in workshops, offices and cottages.

The weary, disillusioned, and restless people are not the workers, but those idle individuals that one meets

on ships, in capital cities and in pleasure resorts. The hardest, most wearisome task in the world is killing time. Most people who take vacations to rest up, return to their work all tired out.

They are trying to buy happiness in job lots or by the gross, unmindful that laughter, gaiety and good fellowship flourish best where men and women are doing good work and are interested in it.

If you don't find joy and real happiness in your work, you are very likely not to find them at all. —Adopted from "Brushing." Issued by "Armco."

Two Furman University professors have conceived the idea of adding a sure-enough whale to their collection of mammals. They are said to have discovered that a whale exudes milk when suddenly struck on the back. The whale is to be "installed" at the school before the end of the semester, if possible.

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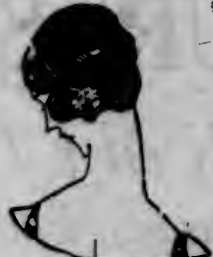
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School attire that will pass any sort of entrance examination!

Jaunty and Sportive Jerseys, Wool Crepe or Flannels are the smart and serviceable thing—

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Mannish "Woolspuns" and "Shagmoors" in heathery colors, that achieve a smart and nonchalant simplicity, are the right choice for college utility wear—

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For Students

What Pleases You Makes Us Happy

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MAXWELL

NEW BUILDINGS MAY BE BUILT

(From Page 1—Section 1)

ficient funds to accept the offer.

The board of trustees also passed a motion to provide space for the erection of a memorial building and directed the memorial building committee to proceed with the erection of the proposed chapel. Funds for the erection of the building were raised by popular subscription in a campaign started in 1919 by Judge Edward Hines, of Louisville, but the building has been delayed because of insufficient subscriptions and litigation involving bonds to be issued by the city of Lexington.

The original plans for the memorial building required more money than was raised and so a revision of the plans was necessary. The new

building will seat approximately 1,000 persons and will contain tablets with the names of 2,600 war dead of Kentucky. The building will probably be erected near the agricultural building.

COLLEGE NIGHT TO BE HELD IN GYM TONIGHT

(From Page 1—Section 1)

entrants in the rich man's game are frequently seen practicing in the streets for this great event. It is hoped that no accidents will occur during the hard ride.

Entertainment in the form of a county fair, with sideshows equalled only by Ringling Brothers, races, games and a honest-to-goodness orchestra will be waiting for students in the gym.

And then the final surprise—a fortune-teller. Students will learn whether "she" loves "him;" whether she will make Phi Beta Kappa in

1931; what President McVey thinks of him, if at all; and a host of other secrets. The fortune-teller will be Mrs. Minnie Doyle, who officiated in the same capacity at "College Night" last fall. Mrs. Doyle, according to the women students of the university, is the finest fortune-teller in the state of Kentucky.

Mr. Fred Bassett, well known humorist, will entertain students with his impersonations of animals. Mr. Bassett has always been able to hold the attention of the students who visit his booth.

Among the other interesting entertainers will be Prof. W. E. Freeman, who will undertake to preach a negro sermon. This is sure to be a knockout, don't miss it.

The chorus girls, who are said to be in a class with Earl Carol's "Vanities" and Ziegfeld's "Eye Poppers" are expected to draw a big crowd of male lookers. There will be many other side shows which it is hoped will draw large crowds.

"College Night" is the last of the entertainments held in connection with "Freshmen Week," which opened on Thursday, September 15.

DR. ALVIN E. EVANS MADE NEW LAW COLLEGE DEAN

(From Page 1—Section 1)

1918 and 1920.

Doctor Evans was graduated from Cotner University, in 1898, the same school that President A. D. Harmon, of Transylvania College, attended. He received an M. A. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1898, his Ph. D. degree from the University of Michigan in 1908, the degree of doctor of jurisprudence from the University of Michigan in 1918 and attended the Harvard Law School 1915-16.

The new dean was born at Valley,

Neb., September 16, 1878, and is married. He has one son, Palmer Evans. He is a member of the bars of Nebraska, Idaho, Michigan, and District of Columbia. He belongs to the American Bar Association, the Idaho State Bar Association, the American Association of University Professors, Delta Theta Phi, is a member of the Christian church and the Masonic lodge.

Doctor Evans is well known in the legal world for his many contributions to various law journals. He is the author of a work entitled "Roman Law Studies in Livy," published in 1910; was joint author of volume four of Michigan Studies in Humanistic Series published in 1910; and compiled a set of cases on community property.

Dr. Black Is Ph. D.

Doctor Black, who will replace Professor Scarborough, was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1916 with an A. B. degree, received

his M. A. from Columbia in 1919, his L. L. B. from Ohio State University in 1920 and was awarded a Ph. D. degree from the Robert Brooks Graduate School of Government in 1925. He has taught in law schools in the University of Minnesota, Washington University, Heidelberg College and the University of Iowa. He was admitted to the bar in Ohio and practiced in that state.

ENROLLMENT FOR FIRST TERM NEAR 2300 MARK

(From Page 1—Section 1)

customs of the university were discussed and mental tests were given. The freshmen were also taken on a campus trip. Friday afternoon was devoted to the student government and council, and Friday evening Dr. A. W. Fortune addressed the students on the History of the University of

Kentucky. The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. entertained the freshmen immediately following the lecture.

Mathematics tests and a talk on honors, honor societies and sororities occupied the greater part of Saturday.

Monday and Tuesday the regular classification and registration took place and Tuesday evening the first general convocation of the year was held when President Frank L. McVey

welcomed the students to the university.

She: That naughty book offended me.

Sheik: Why?

She: Because it wasn't nearly so bad as the critics said it was.

True! True!

A fool and his college are soon parted.

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Manufacturing Furrier & Ladies Outfitter.
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ALPHA GAMMA RHO HEADS LIST

Agricultural Group Leads Men's Social Fraternities in Scholarship for Third Consecutive Semester

FRATERNITY MEN HIGHER

Alpha Gamma Rho led all the men's social fraternities at the university for the third consecutive semester, according to the scholarship report for the second semester of 1926-27, which report was recently issued from the office of the dean of men.

Delta Tau Delta was second in scholarship last semester and Phi Sigma Kappa was third. A comparison of the rankings of fraternities

for the two semesters last year shows that the fraternities maintained approximately the same relative standings with a few exceptions.

For the first time in several years members of men's social fraternities had a higher average last semester than did non-fraternity men. A summary of the report published by Dean Melcher's office is given below.

Name	No. Members	Standing
1 Alpha Gamma Rho (22)	1.741	
2 Delta Tau Delta (35)	1.596	
3 Phi Sigma Kappa (19)	1.593	
4 Sigma Alpha Epsilon (29)	1.499	
5 Sigma Nu (31)	1.468	
6 Kappa Alpha (17)	1.468	
7 Sigma Beta Xi (26)	1.448	
8 Phi Delta Theta (27)	1.398	
9 Delta Chi (25)	1.370	
10 Pi Kappa Alpha (31)	1.354	
11 Alpha Tau Omega (30)	1.354	
12 Alpha Gamma Epsilon (21)	1.306	
13 Phi Kappa Tau (31)	1.243	
14 Kappa Sigma	1.219	

15 Triangle	1.201
16 Sigma Chi (27)	1.155
17 Alpha Sigma Phi (22)	1.115
Men students regularly enrolled second semester	1489
Membership of men's social fraternities	445
Percentage of men in social fraternities	29.8
All student average	1.459
All men student average	1.375
Average of men in social fraternities	1.381
Average of non-fraternity men	1.372

The university Y.M.C.A. awards a silver cup to the fraternity making the highest standing for the semester. This scholarship trophy will be awarded each semester to the fraternity of the first rank. The fraternity winning this trophy for three times consecutively, or five non-consecutively, shall receive it as a permanent possession.

Symbols!
A: I ain't never goin' back to New York as long as I live.
B: Why? New York's all right.
A: Well, I say it ain't 'cause as I was goin' along, I saw a sign and it said "Park Here." Well sir, I looked everywhere and I couldn't find a park within twenty blocks!

SUMMER SCHOOL SHOWS GROWTH

All Previous Records for Enrollment Are Smashed When 1671 Students Registered During Summer

MANY GRADS ENROLLED

All previous records for enrollment in the summer session were smashed this summer when a total of 1671 students were enrolled in the two terms of the summer session. Of this number 1103 were registered for the first term and 567 for the second.

The summer session of the university has had a phenomenal growth. In 1918 it had approximately one hundred and fifty students enrolled. In 1926 there were 1495 students in the two terms of the summer school; the enrollment for the 1927 sessions exceeded this by nearly two hundred students.

Graduate School Shows Increase
One of the most noticeable factors in the growth of the summer sessions at the university is the ever-increasing number of graduate students taking work. For the first term of the summer session this year there were 218 students working on advanced degrees. This number is approximately two-thirds of the entire number of students doing graduate work in the school year 1926-27.

As is the usual custom, the Education College led in the number of students enrolled, 386 being registered in it the first semester. For the first semester the Arts and Sciences College was second with 270 students.

Scholarship Is Stressed
According to faculty and librarians, scholarship was the prevailing note of the summer session. Extra tables and chairs were placed in the reading

room to accommodate the large number of students who were always to be found there studying. Actual statistics showed that more books were taken out and more time spent in studying in the reading room and library by more students than during the regular session despite the fact that the enrollment for the summer session was much less.

ALIEN POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES GAINS 284,493

Washington, D. C.—The net increase of the alien population of the United States, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, was 284,493, a gain of nearly 20,000 over the year of 1926. Slightly over half million

immigrants entered this country and about a quarter of a million departed. Ten countries — Canada, Mexico, Germany, Irish Free State, Great Britain, Italy, Poland, Sweden, Norway and France—supplied over 88 per cent of the newcomers this year. A total number of 11,662 aliens were deported from this country during the past year. The charges include surreptitious entries, criminal and immoral classes, and physical and mental defectives.

No Wonder!
He: I couldn't touch her with a twenty-foot pole.
Hee. Why not?
He: I couldn't lift a twenty-foot pole.

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Give us a trial—we will try to please you.

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No. 22116 WOMEN'S Patent Step-in Jet Pump. Trimmed with Black Suede. Combination Patent and Black Cane Buckle. Patent covered Cuban Heel.

No. 22411 MEN'S Tan or Black Calf Oxfords. Grained Leather Saddle. Nickel Eyelets. Supper Balloon Last. Heavy Sole. Leather Heels. Goodyear Welt construction.

The lovely, full fashioned pure silk extending several inches above the knee. In all fall shades \$1.39

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